

FINANCIAL DEPUTY
EXAMINED ON DEAL
BY DICKMANN CO.

Chairman H. Wibbing, Giving
Deposition, Says No
Agent Told Him Who
Got Lowell Bank Realty.

HEARING ON SUIT
TO RECOVER PROFITS

Witness Thinks Payment
is Relative in Connection
With a Resale "Entirely
Too Much."

Oscar H. Wibbing, Deputy State
Finance Commissioner in charge of
liquidation of the closed Lowell
Bank, testified today at a deposition
that no representative of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real
Estate Co. ever told him who was
the purchaser of eight real estate
properties the bank sold through
the Dickmann firm as agent.

The ostensible purchaser was
Miss Cecilia Ross, but her name
was not mentioned by anyone during
the hearing, before Special Commissioner William H. Allen, former
judge of the St. Louis Court of
Appeals.

Wibbing testified in the suit of
the State Finance Commissioner,
who alleges that Mrs. Ross, sister
of Albie O. Stummel, office manager
of the Dickmann concern, was
the true party and that the Dick-
mann company itself was the actual
purchaser.

The Finance Commissioner
wants to recover the \$350 commis-
sion paid by the bank to the Dick-
mann firm and a profit, estimated
at \$100, which was realized by
the true purchaser.

When the Dickmann firm sub-
mitted a bid of \$100 to buy the
properties for \$100, Wibbing testi-
fied, he asked Stummel if that
was the best price that could be
realized.

Stummel's reply, the witness said,
was "absolutely."

Deputy's Assumption.

Assumed a speculator was buy-
ing the properties, Wibbing said,
he asked if any representative
of the Dickmann firm told him who
the purchaser was.

"Well, property is usually sold to
some not in the name of the
estate dealer, that is not true," said
Miss Ross and the Dickmann
firm. Wibbing's reply was that
the sale of straw parties was common
in the real estate business.

It developed during Wibbing's
testimony that a payment made
by his father-in-law in connection
with the sale of one of the eight
properties was \$125, which, Wib-
bing said, he thought was "entirely
too much."

It has been told, Wibbing's
father-in-law, Thomas Vance, assis-
tant to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Drennan,
who made an
initial money deposit to pay
for the place last May 24,
did not obtain the title, how-
ever, until late in June after the
action had been an intermediate sale
of the property to Mrs. Ross.

Suggestion to Stummel.

Wibbing said he had suggested
to Stummel, the Dickmann firm's
office manager, that his father-in-
law "ought to have something" for
the Drennan's in the

property but never mentioned \$125
as any other amount.

"I thought half the commission
would be enough," Wibbing said.
"I told the commission would have
about \$44."

Throughout the questioning of
Wibbing the attorney for the Dick-
mann firm sought to stress that
Wibbing had accepted Mrs. Ross'
offer of \$125 for the eight prop-
erties because it represented a fair
current value of the properties.

Repeated objections to this line
of questioning were made by Rich-
ard C. Coburn, attorney for the
Finance Commissioner, who was
questioned each time by the Special
Commissioner presiding at the
hearing. Coburn made the point
that the suit was based on the law
that an agent who buys the prop-
erty of his principal must "dis-
gorge" any profits he may realize
on the sale.

Hearing Is Continued.

After Wibbing had testified, the
attorney for the Dickmann firm
argued to Coburn that Otto
Dickmann was called as the next
witness, but Coburn insisted that
he wanted to examine Stummel
first. Dickmann was present, but
he was not, so the hearing
continued until tomorrow.

Otto Dickmann is the vice-presi-
dent and active head of the real
estate business. His brother, Mayor
Oscar F. Dickmann, is the presi-
dent of the Real Estate Exchange
here because Mayor

Wibbing told of accompanying

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) 10

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938—32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Millionaire's Son and Fourth Wife



JOHN T. MILLIKEN MARRIED FOURTH TIME

Son of Late St. Louis Million-
aire Weds Daughter of
Tennessee Preacher.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN T.
MILLIKEN.

R. B. LUCAS GETS POST OF LATE JUDGE FRANK

Benton Lawyer Appointed to
State Supreme Bench by
Gov. Stark.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—

Raymond B. Lucas of Benton, Scott
County, was appointed by Gov.
Stark today to the unexpired term
on the Supreme Court of Missouri
of Judge William F. Frank, who
died unexpectedly Friday.

The appointment was effective
immediately. The oath of office was
administered in chambers by Chief
Justice Ernest M. Tipton, a class-
mate of the new Judge at the University
of Missouri, and Lucas took
his place at once on the bench in
Division No. 1. Lucas will serve
after a settlement, described as
"satisfactory."

Lucas' father died in 1919,

leaving an estate of a gross value
of \$10,000,000, which was reduced by
debts and taxes to about \$3,000,
000.

The son and two daughters
receive two-ninths of the in-
come for life and the widow, who
lives at the Forest Park Hotel, re-
ceives one-third of the income.

COOLER TONIGHT, POSSIBLY
RAIN; TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	75	8 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	74
5 a. m.	73	noon	74
6 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	74
11 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	74
12 p. m.	72	7 p. m.	74
1 p. m.	72	8 p. m.	74
2 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	74
3 p. m.	72	10 p. m.	74
4 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	74
5 p. m.	72	12 a. m.	74
6 p. m.	72	1 a. m.	74
7 p. m.	72	2 a. m.	74
8 p. m.	72	3 a. m.	74
9 p. m.	72	4 a. m.	74
10 p. m.	72	5 a. m.	74
11 p. m.	72	6 a. m.	74

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 92

FRANCE REPORTED READY TO JOIN BRITAIN IN ASKING FOR PLEBISCITE

DALADIER AND
BLUM CONFER
AFTER SIGNS OF
CABINET SPLIT

National Union Government Reported Under Consideration — Broadcast to Nation Canceled Without Notice.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE'
SENTIMENT IN PRESS

Czech Envoy Informs Foreign Minister Prague Regards Situation as Serious — Paris and London in Close Contact.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 14.—Diplomatic sources believed today France would prepare to go with the British in the extent of pressing Czechoslovakia to grant demands for a plebiscite in which Sudeten Germans could vote on union with Germany.

Paris newspapers this morning were almost unanimous in urging the French Government to find a "peace at any price" solution to the situation in Czechoslovakia. In France the Government often uses the press to prepare the public for developments in its policies.

Adding to the uncertainty of the situation was the report in usually informed quarters that the French Cabinet was undecided whether to make a stand against German aggression in Central Europe or go to almost any lengths to preserve peace.

Dissension in Cabinet Reported.
Confusion over a projected early morning broadcast to the nation was said by these sources to be caused by differences of opinion among Cabinet Ministers.

Shortly after midnight it was announced Premier Edouard Daladier would address the nation at the unusual hour of 12:30 a. m. A few minutes later the announcement was canceled and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was substituted as speaker. The scheduled hour passed with the Government-owned station killing time by playing phonograph records. Suddenly the station signed off for the night. Then it was said there would be no speech.

Shortly before the first announcement was made, the radio address, Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovak Minister to Paris, called on Bonnet to inform him the Czechoslovak Government considered the situation very serious.

Grave View Taken.
A grave view was taken of the situation, despite the claim of the press for a peaceful solution. Reports from Prague, Berlin, London and other capitals were studied closely for any turn in the situation.

Premier Daladier spent the day at the Ministry of War. He conferred with Leon Blum, Socialist leader, this afternoon on what was reported to be a plan for possible formation of a national union government, representing all political parties.

Closest contact was being kept with London and views were exchanged at frequent intervals by telephone.

The Paris station, Prague's principal diplomatic outpost, has been in constant contact with its Government. So serious was the situation that only official telephone calls were put through to Prague. Operators and other callers there would be on hold of at least five hours.

Daladier's Comment.
French officials showed they considered the grave new situation was created by Adolf Hitler's demands that the Sudeten Germans be given the right of self-determination, although Daladier's last words before going to bed early today were, "Things seem to be arranging themselves."

Bonnet received a first-hand report on Prague developments from Osusky. Osusky talked to Milan Hodza, the Czechoslovak Premier, by telephone shortly before 1 a. m. He said the Premier advised him: "Go to bed, as I intend to do."

The danger of war clouds was brought close home to Parisians by arrangements to distribute boxes of sand to all buildings to be used in putting out fires started by incendiary bombs. All public meetings on "the foreign situation" were prohibited.

Newspaper Comment.
Le Matin headed the list of newspapers urging a peaceful settlement of the crisis with a frank statement that France could not refuse to allow a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia.

Blum, writing in the newspaper Le Populaire, a Socialist organ which has been one of the most ardent defenders of the Czechoslovak Government, declared the question must be solved peacefully. He raised the point of joint

Czech President and Army Chief



EDUARD BENES, head of the Republic, and GEN. C. I. C. KREJCI, chief of the general staff, during recent army maneuvers near Prague.

HITLER SUMMONS VON RIBBENTROP TO HIM AT MUNICH

Fuehrer and Foreign Secretary Consider What They Call 'New Situation' in Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler called Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop today to meet him at Munich to discuss what Germany might do in what the Nazis call the "new situation" in Czechoslovakia.

Germany generally expected Hitler to make some move, if only to make a public statement, in view of his defiant warning to Czechoslovakia in Monday night's speech at Nurnberg that he would protect the Sudeten Germans.

The Government thus far has maintained complete silence on new disorders in the Sudeten area and the Prague Government's emergency measures to suppress them.

Goebbel's Informs the Press.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels considered the situation so serious that he departed from custom and protocol, gave his views to Berlin's chief editorial writers and correspondents of provincial newspapers at the morning press conference. Meanwhile the Nazi press rallied at Czechoslovakia for imposing martial law in Sudeten German towns, declaring that "Europe is under the stamp of terror."

The official German news agency DNB, quoted "informed quarters" as denying foreign reports of a "partial German mobilization."

Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, carried detailed accounts of the disorders in Czechoslovakia under the headline: "Shooting, outrages, murder, martial law."

An official announcement from Buckingham Palace said: "The King, who was proposing to travel south on Thursday night for the funeral of E. R. P. Prime Minister Arthur of Connaught, has decided to proceed to London tonight to have further time for discussion on the international situation with his ministers."

The critical situation developed suddenly with the Government's proclamation of martial rule in the eight Sudeten strongholds yesterday morning.

Parades were forbidden. An emergency court was empowered to impose death by hanging within two hours after sentence of disturbers of the peace.

Fights developed at Aussig, Graslitz, Kaaden and in other communities. A Government source said seven of the dead were Czechs, five Sudeten.

Sudeten party chiefs met at Eger and drafted the ultimatum to Pfeiffer Hodza.

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EBISCITE INTERNATIONAL TRADE CO. UPHELD IN CUTTING PAY

Announced that Czech police Schwaberdach had taken a machine gun from Sudeten German rioters. The delegation said the police determined that the machine gun had been carried across the frontier from Germany.

Reports to the Czechoslovak government in Paris from the Prague government said police had a specially difficult time restoring order in Schwaberdach because of a regulation against using firearms in frontier towns.

10 KILLED IN FIGHTS BETWEEN SUDETENS AND CZECH POLICE

Continued From Page One.

our pistol fight between Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovakian government around the village of Schwaberdach yesterday. The reports said four gendarmes and two Sudeten Germans were killed. This morning troops came into town.

Prague officials had only scant reports of the fight, but it was assumed the Sudeten occupied the station and then overpowered the police and took the police station. A small detachment of gendarmes informed the station that it was violated with a loss of three men. The company did not violate its contract with Local 58A, United Shoe Workers, it was yesterday by Dean Isidor Loeb of Washington University, who was arbitrating the dispute.

in union, contending the pay should not have been made under the terms of its contract unless the matter had been settled in negotiations, obtained an injunction in Circuit Court, enjoining the company from putting the contract into effect pending the hearing of the term in the contract.

The dispatch said four Czechs had been killed. Among Sudeten fatalities were several members of the Sudeten vigilance service.

2 PALESTINE ARABS KILLED IN FIGHT AND EXPLOSION

Loss Lives in Clash With British; 10 Meet Deaths in Bus Blast.

The Associated Press JERUSALEM, Sept. 14.—Twelve Arabs were killed in a fight with British soldiers between Bethlehem and Hebron last night and 10 were killed today when a land mine exploded under a bus on the northern frontier road.

Troops and an armed band fought all night after a raid on Bethlehem, where a postoffice and police station were burned.

Arbitrator's Ruling.

The International Shoe Co. is largest unit in the industry, employing slightly more than 11 per cent of the total production of the industry in 1936 and 1937," the opinion said.

"For the six months ending May 30, 1938, the total sales of the company showed a loss of 2 per cent, as compared to the corresponding period the previous year, while the loss for the country as a whole was 22 per cent.

A view of the loss of customers and reduction in volume of sales during the period of 1937 and early in 1938, resulting from lower prices of competitors, the company decided that its prices must be reduced. A general campaign of economies in administration and advertising was inaugurated.

As labor costs represented 27 per cent of the costs of manufacturing shoes it was finally decided to reduce the quarterly dividend from 50 to 37 1/2 cents.

Previous Wage "Excessive." Taking into consideration the facts above, it is decided that the wage rates of the company to its employees in general before the wage reduction were excessive within the meaning of the term in the agreement.

It is found that the reduced wage of the International employees were not insufficient, Dean Loeb pointed out that the reduction resulted in an increase in the number of employment and net weekly earnings.

Comparative data for the 10-week period before the pay cut and the 10-week period following the reduction shows that while the hourly wage of members of the union was during the first period and 65 cents during the second, the average weekly wage increased from 52 to \$2.26. This was due to the fact that the average hours of employment a week were 26.8 during the first period and 35.3 during the second, Loeb said.

The pay cut, effective for more than 20,000 employees of the concern, was opposed only by Local 58A, which represents about 700 employees in the company's South Broadway and the Hickory street buildings.

Loeb ruled that the cut would be effective last May 8. The union contend that under the contract with the company, the company could propose a change in wages, and if the proposal were accepted by the other party the proposal would be submitted to a "super hearing" for negotiation.

The union argued that the company, by posting notice in its plants that the wage reduction was to be made, was guilty of an arbitrary pay cut without negotiating with the union.

At this point Dean Loeb said he had been in breach of the contract as the company sent a letter to the union the same day the notice was posted, stating that so far as the union members were concerned the notice was merely a proposal for a wage reduction.

They're friends of the best people in the state," was the reply.

"What do you mean?" the Government said.

His friend reminded him that he had attended the biennial corned beef and cabbage party given the night before by Senators Kinney and Brogan.

"You remember that heavy-set, dark-haired fellow sitting across from you?" the friend said. "The

'Bev' Brown and 'Gully' Owen Stay In Background and Pull the Strings



Now Politicians Look Them Up—Intimate Sketches of Men Who Supply Racing News to City's 250 Bookies.

By OTTO FUERBRINGER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
"BEV" BROWN and "Gully" Owen are cut from the same pattern. Both are short, stocky and ruddy. Each lives in a comfortable house in a quiet, middle-class residential district. They have acquired a certain outward dignity along with their wealth; their clothes are in good taste and expensive. Each drives, or is driven, in a large sedan.

The license number of Owen's Cadillac is 3881, which is his address on Holly Hills boulevard across from Carondelet Park. His wife's Dodge has license No. 3982.

Brown's wife has No. 7401 on her Buick, which is their house number on Somerset drive in the Moorslands subdivision of Clayton. Brown drives a Lincoln with No. 7402.

The suite of rooms of their Pioneer News Service in the Mart Building which supplies the 250 handbook shown in the city with essential racing information, is bare and unpretentious, except for carpeted and panelled inner office. The walls are lined with pictures of friends from the political and sporting worlds. Brown and Owen usually use a back entrance, avoiding the line of supplicants out front.

Playground, Under Guard.

Adjoining Owen's home is a large lot with playground apparatus for his children. Neighborhood children also use it for a ball diamond, and in the days of the kidnapping craze, Owen always had his chauffeur play along or at least keep a close watch.

Brown has a private swimming pool and in more hazardous times men with sharp eyes used to sit around the water and chat, while keeping a lookout.

There are plenty of stories that both men used to have personal bodyguards, but they don't need any now and don't employ any.

Owen, in fine physical shape, looks younger than his 51 years. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs around 180 pounds. He has pudgy hands, a fat face, a curly crop of black hair. When he sits back in his swivel chair his feet can't touch the floor. He has eyes that are laughing and which bespeak a robust life. When he is interviewed, they turn solemn, and he wearsly answers, "I can't be quoted on that," or "I won't be interviewed about the matter."

Brown, four years older, is slightly taller and heavier fowling. His hair is thinner and graying. Both men drink moderately and smoke cigarettes. Brown has a violent like for pipes and pipe smokers, but Owen playfully keeps him supplied with meerschaums, straight grains and corn cobs. Although Brown is the head of their combined enterprises, Owen is the more active and is credited with a larger share of the initiative.

They Prefer the Background.

As befits men of commanding influence, they remain in the background of affairs. They rarely appear at political meetings, and they are no longer familiar figures in City Hall. Some politicians who want to see them now usually find their way over to the Mart Building.

Brown and Owen meet them either in their office or at a luncheon in the first floor restaurant.

The two partners were present last year at the luncheon at which Mayor Dickmann had his acquaintances sample the food prepared for his annual Christmas dinner for the poor. But almost their only public appearances at even quasi-political gatherings are at the wakes of departed politicians and policemen. They don't often introduce themselves; they have to be pointed out.

Started at Bottom.

It was not always so. Both were poor to begin with. Brown was a switch-tender for the Wabash Railroad; Owen sold newspapers.

Brown was later acknowledged to be handy with his fists when he and his friends, who included "Tony" Foley, the St. Louis County gambler, were known to police as the Bottoms Gang.

Around 1910 Brown teamed up with a bomsman named "Cap" Troll and they ran a saloon and "id club" on Twelfth boulevard, near Chestnut street. It was some years later that Brown moved a block westward to Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, where now stands only an elm tree, and opened the bar that caused him no end of grief. The place turned out to be the scene of various brawls and at least two gang murders.

A Much-Abused Host.

Brown's troubles were summed up in a Post-Dispatch editorial of the time:

A striking instance of how little the voice of calumny can avail against a virtuous innocence is afforded by the case of our esteemed fellow townsmen, Mr. Beverly Brown. For two years Mr. Brown has been running a saloon a block from the City Hall, with an eye single to the cheer and comfort of the ladies and gentlemen of his clientele. In

the union the same day the notice was posted, stating that so far as the union members were concerned the notice was merely a proposal for a wage reduction.

His friend reminded him that he had attended the biennial corned beef and cabbage party given the night before by Senators Kinney and Brogan.

"You remember that heavy-set, dark-haired fellow sitting across from you?" the friend said. "The

REDUCE BUSINESS WOMEN Open Every Evening
500 N. 18th St. Kansas City 6520 BATTLE CREEK READING INSTITUTE

home furnishers
12th & Locust

DE'S

OTTO DICKMANN GETS CUT ON INSURANCE FEE

Shares Commission on Group Life Policy for 4500 City Employees.

Otto Dickmann, brother of Maynard and Bernard F. Dickmann, gets a cut in the commission paid by the General American Life Insurance Co. for the group insurance policy which covers 4500 city employees. The Post-Dispatch was told today by Edmund Burke, general agent for the insurance company in St. Louis.

Burke said Otto Dickmann's share of the commission was one-third.

Burke gets one-third and another agent of the insurance company gets the remainder.

The total commission in the first year the policy was in force, amounted to \$150 to \$200 a month, Burke said, and after the first year became about \$23 a month. The policy was recently renewed for the third year.

The insurance, \$250 on the life of each employee covered, is provided by the City Employees' Welfare Association, which pays the premiums out of the dues it collects from its members, 1 per cent of their monthly salaries. The annual premium is about \$14,400, Burke said.

Counselor's Statement.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, who is president of the association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Otto Dickmann had no part in the negotiations between the association and the insurance company. He said he had no idea that Otto Dickmann was interested in the matter and that neither he nor his brother, the Mayor, had ever spoken to him about where the insurance should be placed.

Burke said he took up the insurance question with Otto Dickmann, who is a licensed insurance broker, "because I knew that if I didn't my 10 or 12 competitors would and I didn't want to have Otto as a competitor."

The services of Otto Dickmann

in the matter, Burke added, were limited to consultation on the general plan and coverage of the policy to be offered. Dickmann could not be helpful in placing the business, he said, because it was awarded on a competitive price basis.

Wayman on Contract.

In that connection, City Counselor Wayman said policies were offered by about 10 insurance companies, but that the field was finally narrowed down to the General American and a Chicago life insurance company. The contract went to the General American, Wayman said, when it shaved its price about 2 cents for each policy.

Another sideline to Otto Dickmann's real estate activity, as was noted yesterday, is the business through which he serves in the commission for fidelity bonds required of city and other public employees and the compliance bonds which city contractors must post.

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JAPANESE TAKE TWO KEY POINTS IN HANKOW DRIVE

Chinese Admit Loss of Fukinshan, East of Capital, and Sikuling Hill, on Lake Poyang.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—Increasing artillery and air bombardments and repeated infantry assaults removed two major obstacles today to the Japanese advance on Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital.

Chinese admitted loss of Fukinshan, strategic hill on the Anhwei-Hupei provincial border about 110 miles east of Hankow, during the Japanese fifth attack in which, the Chinese said, the Japanese lost 4000 killed.

The Chinese confirmed reports also that the invaders captured Sikuling Hill, commanding the Sung-Telan highway on the west shore of Lake Poyang, after 12 days.

Japanese warplanes bombed Sung-yang, Honan province city 12 miles north of Hankow.

Chengchow, railroad junction 413 miles north of Hankow, also was bombed with 40 casualties and damage to 100 buildings.

CORRIGAN DENIES UNCLE TAUGHT HIM NAVIGATION

Relative's Stories a "Lot of Hooey and Were for Publicity Purposes," Says Flyer.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Douglas Corrigan, the flyer, said yesterday in an interview that the Rev. S. Fraser Landen's stories about "teaching me navigation and the like living in his home are a lot of hooey, and were for publicity purposes solely." The Rev. Mr. Landen is Corrigan's uncle.

Corrigan told reporters that his uncle was "the guy who started sending me cables advising me to accept offers to appear in certain night clubs, and all that kind of stuff, and him a preacher at that."

BROWN AND OWEN STAY IN BACKGROUND AND PULL STRINGS

Continued From Preceding Page.

ones have been able to prevail against him.

The evil ones did prevail temporarily and Brown gave up his license. But he later regained it.

Owen Enters Politics, Too.

Owen meanwhile had a saloon on Chouteau avenue which had a cock-fighting ring in the basement. He, too, had begun to work in ward politics and was a frequenter of the Municipal Courts Building. Ambitious and confident, he always wore a large, flashy ring to distinguish him from the lesser fry.

Brown and Owen joined forces some time in the early 20's. Among their ventures were bail bonding, a policy game, and later, a tire company. As has been told, they gained their monopoly of the racing news service, which is their principal source of revenue, about 1927.

It is impossible to estimate their total income or wealth. Owen once casually remarked that he had saved one way the quarterly interest on his real estate. The total liability on the bonds of the indicted election officials which Brown signed was about \$300,000. Their interest in enterprises other than their racing news service is held through relatives or friends. They have never been in income tax trouble.

Quixotic Generosity.

A certain liberality is, of course, part of their business, but they have a quixotic generosity about them also. Some years ago Brown had the interior of St. Malachy's Catholic Church, where he was baptized, redecorated. Owen recently replaced the pump-organ in the comparatively new St. Stephen's Catholic Church with a new \$800 instrument. Brown became a good friend of the Rev. James P. Johnston when he was at St. Malachy's, and now that Father Johnston has moved to St. Patrick's, he helps keep up the late Father Tim Dempsey's welfare work there.

His charities are frequently impressive. He will anonymously provide money for an unfortunate in the City Museum; he will pull out a \$5 bill for a street urchin's new pair of shoes. Both hand out gratuities quietly. As Father Johnston said: "They don't let their left hand know what their right hand is doing."

They have their loyalties, too. Some years ago, when a professional friend of theirs had reason to fear that one of his children might be kidnapped, he mentioned it to Brown. The next day the friend's neighborhood was swarming with the kind of sharp-eyed people who would have made a kidnapping impossible.

They are, admittedly, the lucky ones who triumphed in a mad scramble for power. But they tempered their luck with caution. There is a story that years ago, when there was a police case in which they were to be questioned, it turned out that at the precise moment when the act under investigation took place they were talking to a policeman, asking what time it was.

Tomorrow: The final installment of the series describes the policy and its operators in St. Louis.

REBELS CAPTURE STRATEGIC HILL NEAR GANDESA

Government Admits Loss of Position in Caballos Mountains With Heavy Insurgent Casualties.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Sept. 14.—Insurgent troops strengthened their positions on the Ebro River front in Northeastern Spain today by occupying strategic hill 441 north of Gadesa.

Government dispatches admitted the loss of the hill in the Caballos Mountains and said insurgent casualties were heavy. The reports added all other attacks on the front were repulsed.

Compared to recent operations, the Ebro sector—like all other fronts—was quiet. Fighting was confined to localized engagements with both sides fencing for positions.

Government Calls Men 35 and 36 Into Service.

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 14.—The Spanish Government called men 35 and 36 years old to the colors today. Each recruit was ordered to appear with a blanket, shoes, plate and spoon.

Japanese warplanes bombed Sung-yang, Honan province city 12 miles north of Hankow.

Chengchow, railroad junction 413 miles north of Hankow, also was bombed with 40 casualties and damage to 100 buildings.

CORRIGAN DENIES UNCLE TAUGHT HIM NAVIGATION

Relative's Stories a "Lot of Hooey and Were for Publicity Purposes," Says Flyer.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 14.—Iowa motorists are teaching the State Motor Department some lessons in practical psychology.

"When the speed limit at Ankeny, Ia., was 25 miles an hour," Acting Commissioner Horace Tate said, "Many motorists drove through without slowing down. Some went as fast as 50 miles an hour. But when the Ankeny City Council increased the speed limit to 45 miles an hour, most motorists didn't go more than 40 miles an hour."

BROWN AND OWEN STAY IN BACKGROUND AND PULL STRINGS

Continued From Preceding Page.

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THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S - 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

1000 New \$6.95-\$7.95
Fall & Winter Dresses

\$577

Rich Rayon Alpacas
Matelasse Weaves
Rayon Acetate Crepes

There's fashion news and favorites in every lovely model! Every Dress beams with exciting trims and detailed touches . . . for dress up! All day or tailored wear! Cynara crepes, Matelasses, Double-Ply Alpacas, soft new Rayon and Acetate crepes. In luscious Fall colors, of course!

Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20;
38 to 44; 46 to 52;
18½ to 24½

\$3.99 and \$4.95
FALL DRESSES

You won't find a more exciting group of Frocks anywhere, anytime! All in glorious Fall colors! Gleaming trims, soft shirtings, tucks and pleats. Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 18½ to 24½; 46 to 52.

\$3.57

\$29.95 Richly Furred
DRESS COATS

\$21

Lavishly Furred With:
Marmink . . . Caracul
French Beaver
Manchurian Wolf . . .
Seal Dyed Coney . . .

Only in the Anniversary can you find such tremendous values as these! A flattering Winter coat, styled for this . . . and many season's wear! Shop early if you want a choice of models in rough boucle wools, with full sleeve trims, fur collars and pockets. Tuxedos . . . Boxy effects . . . and fitted styles! Misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

In black and
the new colors.

\$16.95 Furred
CLOTH COATS

\$12

Fashioned of rough crepes or novelty suede fabrics, generously trimmed with fur! Of course, the colors are good: black, brown and green. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

6000 GENUINE
LOOMCRAFT

Loomcraft
Loomcraft

BROADCLOTH SLIPS
NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

35c
3 for \$1
Sizes 24 to 44

Sizes 46 to 52, 39c

A. Built-up shoulder
B. Hemstitched top
C. Fine quality
broadcloth
D. Generous hems

In White and Tealose

Never before have we offered them at this ridiculously low price! Every woman in town will want at least half a dozen. If you've never worn a Loomcraft Slip, a pleasant surprise awaits you. If you have, there's nothing more to say. These Slips are ideal for nurses, maids, factory workers and housewives.

Mall and
Phone Orders
Filled
Call GE. 9449
CENTRAL 2449

Lady Pepper

RESIDENCE BUILDING
ST. LOUIS SURGEON
Tremendous increase in St. Louis building the past two months period in 1937. Just another year in the upgrade. The time is right for the year's biggest

ANNIVERSARY gets you
Chatham

save \$3.00 on the
\$15.95 dover

ANNIVERSARY
Lady Pepper

Every housewife knows the quality Sheets! Each one tub-tested, sure long wear! Four more to the inch in Lady Pepperell than Put in a supply!

\$1.69—72x99 and 72x108
\$1.79—81x108-inch
39c—42x63-inch pillow

For Telephone Orders, D

\$1.68 covers
Pepperell Beauty-Rest Mattress Covers of fine quality muslin. Full or twin size; with boxed sides and rubber buttons, \$1.29 (Second Floor.)

42x114x14
FABRICS

\$1.68 mattress pads
Heavy Mattress Protectors closely quilted, with cotton and covered with bleached muslin. \$1.15 Full or twin size, (Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

39c pillow ticks
Standard size Pillow Ticks of blue and white striped sturdy 8-oz. regulation ticking. \$1.15
\$1.25 E-Z Rest Felt Mattresses
\$1.95 Cotton and Felt Mattresses, all sizes
\$7.95 Cotton Linter Mattresses; rolled edge
Phone Orders Filled

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS on FELT-BASE RUGS

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS

Slight
Seconds

\$3.49

69c FELT-BASE

22 to 24
Head Sizes
in the Group

11.3 Ft. Wide
36c
sq. yd.

There are bright new colors and patterns in these durable baked enamel felt-base rugs. Blue, green, red and tan, printed on a waterproof base. Irreg. of \$6.98 grade.

Baked enamel surface on heavy felt back in remnant lengths up to 30 ft. long. A choice of block, tile or carpet patterns in red, blue, green, tan or brown.

JUST ARRIVED! 2970 PAIRS OF NEW FALL FASHIONABLE-ARCH \$3.99

Foot Balancers

EVERY PAIR PERFECT
\$3.29
Pr.

\$1.99 to \$2.49 NEW FALL
FOOTWEAR

Arch, Sports and Style Types
\$1.69

Try Gordon's Sile Gin, 60 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 80 proof.

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EASTERN MISSOURI DISTRIBUTORS

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DRE
SALE

Loomcraft
GARMENTED BEAUTY

TH SLIPS
THIS LOW PRICE

35c
Ea.
3 for \$1

Sizes 34 to 44

Sizes 46 to 52, 39c

A. Built-up shoulder
B. Hemstitched top
C. Fine quality broadcloth
D. Generous hems

In White and Tealose

Never before have we offered them at this ridiculously low price! Every woman in town will want at least half a dozen. If you've never worn a Loomcraft Slip, a pleasant surprise awaits you. If you have, there's nothing more to say. These Slips are ideal for nurses, maids, factory workers, and housewives.



her Bags
\$1 59

wardrobe you can't afford... definitely can't overwork it! Choose from zipper and styles. Bags are the accessories... Make them so! wine and navy!

SALE

OOD SHEETS

durable quality with a soft, specific Mills. Tape selvedge Anniversary sale "buy."

F \$1.00 74c
IN. — 79c

F \$1.19 84c

F \$1.39 94c

ILLOW- 19c

DOUBLE BLANKET

Blankets . . . extra size 80x90 in. Long and warm! Made of plaid, finished binding.

PLAID BLANKETS \$2.97

wool mixed plaid
de, triple stitched
Rose, blue, green,
2 yds. wide and

art-Wool BLANKETS \$2.77

warm Blankets in
bound with wide
5% wool in the

ING MATTRESSES \$10.88

ight damask,
ers. Custom
s. In brown

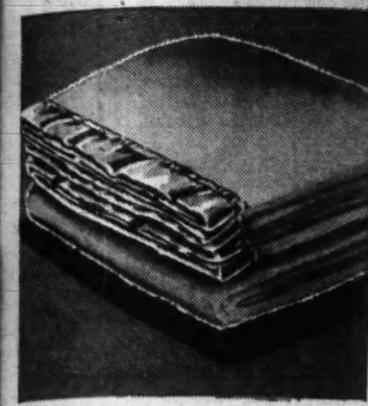
ers Filled

11.88
8.88
5.88
4.88

RESIDENCE BUILDING IN
ST. LOUIS SURGES AHEAD
Tremendous increase in St. Louis residence
building the past two months, over the same
period in 1937. Just another proof that busi-
ness is on the up-grade. That's why we say,
★ the time is right . . .
FOR THE YEAR'S BIGGEST VALUE EVENT

ANNIVERSARY gets you prepared for winter!

Chatham blankets



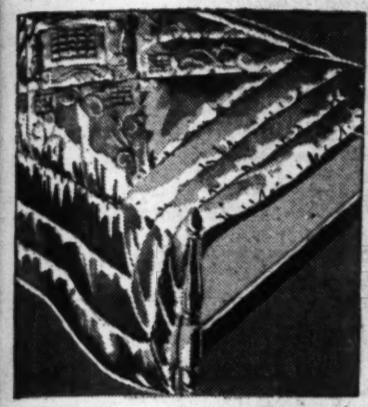
\$7.95
Ea.

The Ronda, an all-wool Blanket that will keep you snug and warm . . . 72x84 size . . . in rose, blue, green, orchid, cedar, wine, gold or royal blue; with rayon satin binding! Save now!

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Save \$3.00 on these beautiful celanese

\$15.95 down comforts



\$12.95

So lovely you'll want to use them for a spread! Large 72x84-inch size in Trapunto design . . . filled with goose down and covered with celanese. Rose, peach, rose dust, Sahara, green, rust, wine, king's blue, brown. (Second Floor.)

ANNIVERSARY treat! \$1.69 — 81x99-inch

Lady Pepperell sheets

Every housewife knows the quality of these noted Sheets! Each one tub-tested 20 times to insure long wear! Four more threads to the square inch in Lady Pepperell than in ordinary Sheets. Put in a supply!

\$1.69—72x99 and 72x108 inch sheets — \$1.15
\$1.79—81x108-inch sheets, now — — — \$1.25
36c—42x63-inch pillowcases, each — — — 29c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

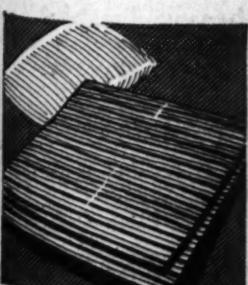
For Telephone Orders, Dial Magic Number CEntral 9449



\$1.98 covers
Pepperell Beauty-Rest Mattress Covers of fine quality muslin. Full or twin size; with boxed sides and rubber buttons. (Second Floor.)



\$1.98 mattress pads
Heavy Mattress Protectors closely quilted, filled with cotton and covered with bleached muslin. Full or twin size, (Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)



\$9c pillow ticks
Standard size Pillow Ticks of blue and white striped sturdy 8-oz. regulation ticking. Sale priced — 4 for \$1
(Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

...it sets the savings pace for the season!

only once a year can you
save 20% on your favorite



JUST ONCE EACH YEAR . . . DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE ARE YOU ABLE
TO CHOOSE THESE NOTED CORINNE STOCKINGS AT REDUCED PRICES! THAT
TIME IS NOW . . . SO ACT QUICKLY . . . AND STOCK UP FOR MONTHS
TO COME! EVERY PAIR PERFECT! EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS.

regularly 89c
"Eighty-Niners"

3-thread for afternoon wear . . . and 4-thread for everyday wear . . . in crepe chiffons! Proportioned, in short, medium and long lengths.

\$1 Corinne "countess"

3-thread crepe chiffons . . . of high-twist yarn for beauty and wear! Sheer, ringless weave. 79c
pr.

\$1.15 Corinne "princess"

2-thread sheer crepe feather-weight ringless chiffons ideal for dress-up wear! Grand for gifts. 92c
pr.

\$1.35 Corinne "dowager"

3-thread sheer crepe chiffons with stretch toe and heel, and run-stop in toe! Sale "buy" at \$1.08
pr.

69c

\$1 Corinne "duchesse"

4-thread crepe chiffons, sheer but durable, grand for practical daily wear! Save now at only 79c
pr.

\$1.15 Corinne "empress"

7-thread semi-service stockings with silk tops and reinforced feet! Give long service! 92c
pr.

\$1.65 Corinne "lady"

2-thread cobwebby sheer crepe chiffon, high twist and snag-resistant! Stretch toe and heel. \$1.32
pr.

(Hosiery and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

from the style centers of Europe comes this

COSTUME JEWELRY

exquisite imports at a saving of 1/2 and more

800 Pcs. Sale Priced, \$1.00 500 Pcs. Sale Priced, \$3.00
600 Pcs. Sale Priced, \$2.00 Others Sale Priced Up to \$25

From Paris, clever pieces and matched sets of translucent stones and gleaming metal! From the Caledonian Market in London . . . solid silver antique lockets and bracelets. From Prague . . . pins, clips and necklaces in jeweled sprays and gold-toned circlets studded with stones! From Florence . . . handmade silver compacts! Many other exciting pieces you won't be able to resist at

thrilling ANNIVERSARY sale prices!

(Street Floor.)

enjoy wearing them day in, day out!

\$39.95 - \$49.95 sport coats

smartly furred with big luxurious collars, only \$28

Anniversary looks ahead to cold days, bringing to you at savings . . . these new all-occasion Coats. There are soft, warm tweeds, fleeces, boucle woolens, diagonal fleeces and Shetlands, trimmed with Wolf, Raccoon or Skunk. All colors! Sizes 12-44!

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

regular \$5 to \$6 selected fall styles

Enna Jetticks

\$3.98



Wonderful Anniversary bargains in the shoe you are devoted to! A selected group of black, brown, blue, and green suede . . . and black or brown kid. Oxfords, Pumps, Straps! Discontinued styles, but there is a good size range from 4-10; widths AAAA to D. (Street Floor.)

MICHIGAN G. O. P. PICKS FITZGERALD FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Former Executive Defeats
Ex-Justice of Supreme
Court in Primary—Will
Run Against Murphy.

THINKS RADICALISM IS ON WAY OUT

Senator Bone of Washington
Renominated by
Democrats Over Advocate of Townsend Plan.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Returns
from 3408 of 3546 precincts for the
Republican nomination for Governor
in Tuesday's primary gave:
Frank D. Fitzgerald, 398,355; Harry
S. Toy, 201,145; Roscoe Conkling
Fitch, 38,184.

Toy lives in Detroit and was
formerly a Justice of the Michigan
Supreme Court, and State Attorney
General.

Toy conceded his defeat and sent
his congratulations to Fitzgerald.
Fitzgerald will run against Gov.
Frank Murphy in November. Murphy
was unopposed in the Democratic
primary.

Fitzgerald, 53 years old, was Governor
in 1935-36 and has been in
Michigan public life for 25 years.

He sought re-election at the end of
his first term, but was defeated by
Murphy. He was born in the small
town of Grand Ledge and still
sides there.

The labor question received much
attention in the primary. Fitzgerald
had campaigned as a middle-of-the-
road candidate, "non-committal" to the
shoot-'em-down claim nor to the
"wobbly left," he said. "I am confident
that Tuesday's primary was the
forerunner of another and
greater victory in November, and
that radicalism is on the way out
in Michigan."

Michigan's nine Republican and
eight Democratic Congressmen all
sought renomination. Three Republicans
and two Democrats were un-
opposed. Outstate incumbents were
victorious in every case. In Wayne
County, where returns were slow,
the result was not immediately evi-
dent. Carl E. Mapes, Grand Rap-
ids, who has represented the Fifth
Michigan District since 1913, won
by a landslide.

New Hampshire Governor Has Lead
for Renomination.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 14.—
Gov. Francis P. Murphy today cele-
brated victory over Attorney-General
Thomas P. Cheney for the Re-
publican gubernatorial nomination.

Complete unofficial returns gave:
Francis P. Murphy 43,125, Thom-
as P. Cheney, 37,235.

Complete unofficial returns in the
Republican senatorial primary
gave: Charles W. Tobey, 44,644; El-
iot A. Carter, 26,996; Joseph Moore,
20,423.

Barring reversals, the State's first
Congressional District will see an-
other November election fight be-
tween Representative John Roy
(Dem.) and Arthur B. Jenks (Rep.).
Jenks was declared winner in
the 1936 election, but the House
voted to seat Roy near the end of
the last congressional session.

Both I'd in their respective pri-
maries yesterday.

In the Second Congressional Dis-
trict, Foster Stearns, son of Frank
Stearns, White House adviser to
Calvin Coolidge, defeated Thomas
Laite by less than 400 votes in a
complete unofficial tabulation of
a nine-man race for the Republican
nomination. The Democratic can-
didate, Alvin A. Lucier of Nashua,
was unopposed.

Vermont Republicans Renominate
Governor and U. S. Senator.

By the Associated Press.
MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 14.—
Vermont Republicans, adhering to
the tradition of not defeating in-
cumbents, renominated Gov. George
D. Aiken. United States Senator
Ernest W. Gibson, and Representa-
tive Charles A. Plumbey in yester-
day's primary.

The Democratic organization
named its slate without a contest.
Opposing Aiken, Gibson and Plumbey,
respectively, in November, will be
veteran Democratic leader Fred
C. Maran, John McGrath and
James F. Leahy.

Gov. Aiken, who has criticized
the national Republican organiza-
tion, swamped Elsie Goodsell, 65-
year-old ferryboat operator. The
Governor had more than 35,000 ma-
jority.

Senator Gibson likewise ran so
far ahead of Martin S. Vilas, Bur-
lington attorney, that the result
was in little doubt after the early
returns.

The sharpest campaigning was
by Plumley and Jack Crowley, a
former national vice commander of
the American Legion, but Plumley
ran away from Crowley as Tab-
ulation progressed.

President of Brigham Young Uni-
versity Nominated in Utah.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept.
14.—United States Senator Elbert
D. Thomas (Dem.), who was un-
opposed for renomination, will be

Stranded Mother and Children



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. GEORGIA WADE and PRISCILLA, 6 years old; BEEZIE, 10; JUNE 12; BOBBY, 9, and SUE, 4.

opposed by Dr. Franklin S. Harris, presi-
dent of Brigham Young Uni-
versity in the November election.

Dr. Harris polled 10,334 votes in
457 of 797 districts in the Repub-
lican senatorial primary yesterday.

Dr. Arthur C. Wherry, past presi-
dent of the American Dental As-
sociation, had 3752.

Washington Democrats Renominate
Senator Bone Over Townsend.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—A
top-heavy majority over a Town-
sendite candidate gave United
States Senator Homer T. Bone, the
Democratic senatorial renomination
in Washington's primary yesterday.

The State's six Democratic Con-
gressmen apparently were renom-
inated.

Bone overwhelmed Otto A. Case, to
former state treasurer and pension
advocate, returns from 1162 of the
State's 2961 precincts gave Case 17,
583 to 84,049 for Bone.

Bone's opponent in the Novem-
ber election apparently will be... w.
D. Colvin, Seattle attorney, who
got 38,557 votes in the same pre-
dicts to 4338 for Howard E. Fos-
ter and 6852 for Frank Goodwin.

Two Congressmen in Louisiana
Who Were Opposed Win.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 14.—
Official returns from Tuesday's
Democratic primary indicated two
of the three Louisiana Congress-
men who were opposed for re-nom-
ination had won. The third entered
a run-off with a State Representa-
tive who is backed by Lieutenant
Governor Earl K. Long, brother of
the late United States Senator Huey
P. Long.

Voters in the Sixth District gave a
big margin for Representative
J. K. Griffith, physician who had
the active support of Gov. Richard
W. Leche. The race was marked by
the shooting of James Morrison, one
of the candidates, after a political
rally. Morrison charged he
was shot by a man who jumped on
his car and fired three times. One
bullet took effect in his arm. Gov.
Leche and Griffith said the shoot-
ing was "staged as a cheap pub-
licity stunt."

In the Fifth District Newt V.
Mills of Monroe, the incumbent,
was leading four opponents on re-
turns from 237 of the 252 boxes
but his lead was not enough to
keep him from entering a run-off
with State Representative W. H. Har-
vey Todd of Baton Rouge.

Representative T. Overton Brooks
of Shreveport apparently won re-
nomination easily in the Fourth
District.

United States Senator John H.
Overton was renominated without
opposition.

Senator Hayden Beats Two Oppo-
nents in Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 14.—
United States Senator Carl Hayden
(Dem.), seeking renomination, ran
away from two opponents in the
primary yesterday.

Returns from 75 complete pre-
cincts and 165 incomplete of 433,
gave Hayden, 16,180; Robert E.
Miller, Phoenix druggist, 4979; Dr.
Colt I. Hughes, State Superintendent
of Public Health, 4230.

But L. Cingan, Phoenix attorney,
was unopposed for the Repub-
lican nomination.

Returns on the Democratic gu-

ernor, who has criticized
the national Republican organiza-
tion, swamped Elsie Goodsell, 65-
year-old ferryboat operator. The
Governor had more than 35,000 ma-
jority.

Senator Gibson likewise ran so
far ahead of Martin S. Vilas, Bur-
lington attorney, that the result
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By the Associated Press.
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14.—United States Senator Elbert
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opposed for renomination, will be

FAMILY OF 6 STRANDED IN SEARCH FOR FATHER

Woman and Children Spend
Night at Clayton Courthouse;
Came 150 Miles.

Mrs. Georgia Wade and her five
children, the youngest 4 years old
and the oldest 12, stranded in their
search for Mrs. Wade's husband,
spent last night in the Courthouse
at Clayton.

Mrs. Wade, 29 years old, told
Sheriff's deputies she and the chil-
dren had hitch-hiked 150 miles
from their home in New Hamburg,
Mo., in search of Robert Wade, a
painter. She said her husband had
gone to St. Louis earlier looking
for employment.

She said she had heard from her
husband and knew that he was
working somewhere in St. Louis
County. Thinking she might be
able to find employment for her-
self, she decided to make the trip
without waiting to learn Wade's
address. The family was turned
over to a social worker for the St.
Louis County Social Security Com-
mission.

The six travelers were picked up,
penniless and unable to go any
farther, at Manchester and Denny
roads, and taken to the Courthouse.
The deputies are looking for
Wade.

The children are Sue, 4; Priscilla,
6; Bobby, 9; Beezie, 10, and
June, 12.

EX-SWITCHMAN CHARGES PLOT TO DEPRIVE HIM OF SENIORITY

Sue Terminal Railroad and Two
Union Agents for \$30,000
Damages.

Suit for \$30,000 damages against
the Terminal Railroad, E. A. Mc-
New, former representative of the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,
and C. J. Jenkins, present repre-
sentative of the union, was filed in
Circuit Court yesterday by Burgess
H. Noles, former Terminal switch-
man, 5616 Lansdowne avenue, who
alleges the railroad and the union
agents deprived him of his seniority
rights with the company.

Noles asserts in his petition he
was employed by the road in 1920
and was laid off in October, 1934.
McNew, then representative of the
union, entered into a "secret agree-
ment" with the Terminal to re-
move him from the seniority roll,
without notice either to Noles or
to the union, the petition alleges. In
October, 1937, Jenkins, who had be-
come union representative, agreed to
arrange for Noles' rehiring without
his seniority rights. Noles as-
serts although 21 months with less
seniority rating had been called back
to work in 1938.

The petition declares Noles re-
cently had been provided only with
work as an extra employee and that
he has lost more than \$6000 in
wages as a result of being deprived of
his seniority rating. He seeks
\$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive
damages.

Jenkin's three precincts, com-
plete, and 10 others of 53 in the
Territory, gave Diamond 126 to 391

for George B. Grigsby, Independent,
and 330 for Al White, Republican.

The proposal to create a unicam-
eral Legislature was rejected in
the 13 precincts reporting, by a
vote of 2 to 1.

ATTORNEYS' SUIT AGAINST VIVIANO BROTHERS SETTLED

Stipulation Filed in Action for Fees
for Representing Them in
Income Tax Cases.

A stipulation of settlement of the
\$20,073 suit filed last week by the
law firm of Leahy, Walther, Heck-
er & Ely against Vito, Gaetano and
Salvatore Viviano, macaroni manu-
facturers, was filed in Circuit Court
at Clayton today. Attorneys for
both groups declined to make public
the amount of settlement.

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facturers, was filed in Circuit Court
at Clayton today. Attorneys for
both groups declined to make public
the amount of settlement.

The United States Navy Band will
give afternoon and evening con-
certs at the Municipal Auditorium
Oct. 27 under the auspices of St.
Louis units of the Naval Reserve
and the Navy Post, American Legion,
as part of the annual ob-
servation of Navy day.

A dress parade by the Seventh
Battalion, Naval Reserve, will be
held in connection with the con-
cert. Gov. Stark and Mayor Dick-
mann have been invited to partici-
pate.

The United States Navy Band
was organized 100 years ago. The
band, directed by Lieut. Charles
Benter, has been permitted to make
concert tours since 1925.

Only 31 to sell and they will go
quickly. The kind for which you
might expect to pay \$50.00. Two in-
nerspring mattresses. And how very,
very easy it is to convert the Studio
Sofa into twin beds or double bed.
The covers are heavy upholstery
materials. Plain friezette in colors of

Regular
\$50.00
Values!

Live DOWNTOWN
Newly Decorated—Newly Furnished
See Our Model Room Today
Single \$40 Double \$45
Monthly \$5
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
5th and Pine • GARFIELD 4200

Stipulation Filed in Action for Fees
for Representing Them in
Income Tax Cases.

We suggest this plated English Victorian revolving tureen as
a bride's gift combining beauty and practicality. May be
used as a tureen, entree dish, buffet service piece or table
centerpiece with flowers. Artistically hand engraved. Remark-
ably priced at \$50.00.

USE JACCARD'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

JACCARD'S
SAINT LOUIS
MERIDON-JACCARD-KING

Locust at Ninth
MAIN 3975

JACCARD'S FOR DIAMONDS SINCE 1827

AT LAMMERT'S

U. S. JUDGE SENTENCES 18 WHO PLEAD GUILTY

Youth Gets Four Years for Au-
to Theft and Escape
From City Jail.

Seventeen men and a woman were
sentenced to terms ranging from
one day to four years by United
States District Judge Charles B.
Davis today on their pleas of guilty
to charges on which they were
subsequently indicted by the grand jury.

The Court departed from custom-
ary practice by appointing counsel
for defendants who appeared with-
out lawyers and told Judge Davis
they desired legal advice before
entering a plea. Judge Davis ex-
plained that he took the action be-
cause of criticism that guilty pleas
had been accepted in the past from
accused persons, who did not have the
benefit of legal advice.

Charles G. Watson, 19 years old,
a participant in an escape from the
City Jail on Aug. 28, received the
heaviest sentence, four years, for viola-
tion of the Dyer Act and breaking
jail. He was advised by Forrest
Donnell, appointed by the Court.
Watson, an army deserter, drove a
stolen car from Salt Lake City,
Utah, to New York City and
was held in St. Louis. He said he in-
tended to pay \$85 for the machine,
a used car, and added that he was
forced to take part in the jail break
by two other Federal prisoners,
whom he feared.

The place of incarceration of
Watson and others sentenced to
penitentiary terms will be designated
by the Attorney-General.

ous County, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Clayton house.

The parade will end at 5 p.m. where the rally will continue throughout the evening. Dinner will be served at the beach. United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, among those scheduled to speak.

CING....

S. GRAND JURY INDICTS 96 ON MAIL FRAUD COUNT

Cents Worth of Cosmetics is Represented as \$4 Value and Sold for \$2, Prosecutor Alleges.

—Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14.—Ninety-six persons connected with four cosmetic firms were indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury in charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with a coupon mail campaign.

The indictments were included in the 41 true bills returned by the jury at its September term. More than 100 persons were named in the bills.

The companies were Lorelei Cosmetics and T. K. Reynolds Co., both of Parkersburg, Ill., and the Perfume Co. and Jean Lowe both of O'Fallon, Ill.

United States District Attorney Archer Roe said records of the perfume seized by Federal marshals in the two cities showed the campaign had victimized several thousand persons in 28 states. He withheld the names of 89 persons indicted in the investigation. Those named by Roe as indicted were: T. K. Reynolds, Kathleen Reynolds and Roger Warford, Parkersburg, Ill.; Roy Thomason, Grace Thomason, Roy Gillespie and Mrs. E. Bennett, O'Fallon, Ill.

Roe said the persons indicted engaged local solicitors to sell housewives coupons for 50 cents each. The housewives were told to send the coupon and \$1.50 to the respective companies for \$4 worth of cosmetics, Roe said. The District Attorney said investigators found the companies sent the buyers were worth but 50 cents.

Warford, Thomason and Gillespie were in custody, Roe said.

**LAND BANK STOCKHOLDERS
ORDERED TO PAY ON PAR VALUE**

U. S. Judge at East St. Louis Gives Them 60 Days to Meet Judgment.

An interlocutory decree determining the liability of 38 stockholders in the old St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank at \$110,000 or full value of their stock was handed down by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis yesterday. The defendants were allowed 60 days in which to meet the judgment.

Hearings will continue in Judge Wham's court to determine the liability of 37 other Illinois defendants in the suit brought by a bondholder committee. In an opinion last May, Judge Wham held that stockholders of the bank, in receivership since 1932, were liable for the full value of their shares.

The Judge found the bank's liabilities to be in excess of \$15,000,000 and said the assets would not exceed \$8,000,000. The Illinois defendants held shares with a par value of \$25,000.

**CONCORDIA SEMINARY
BEGINS ITS 100TH YEAR**

Enrollment 370 Students; New Teacher Added to Faculty; Dean Fritz to Return.

The one-hundredth school year of Concordia Seminary began today with 370 theological students in attendance. The first-year class has an enrollment of 83 students.

The course has been extended from three to four years and the Rev. George Victor Schick, for the past 24 years a member of the faculty of Concordia Seminary at Fort Wayne, Ind., has been added to the teaching staff to assist in the new classes.

Dr. John H. C. Fritz, dean of the school, will return after an absence of six months during which time he attended the centennial celebration of Lutheranism in Australia. Opening addresses were made this morning and the classes will begin tomorrow.

**PARTY FOR OWNERS OF LAND
USED IN BRIDLESPUR HUNT**

Horseshoe Pitching, Hog Calling and Races Saturday for 500 Farmers and Their Wives.

A party for the farmers and landowners whose land is used by the Bridlespur Club for fox hunts will be given by the club Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Madam DeFoe's restaurant, Baxter, near Manchester roads.

Horseshoe pitching, hog calling, races and other events will be participated in by the farmers and wives will be awarded. There will also be a husband-calling contest for the farmers' wives.

Elmer Kerckhoff will be master of ceremonies and Adalbert von Gontard will be toastmaster. About 300 farmers and their wives have been invited.

YOU CAN'T INSULT POLICEMEN'

No Rules Denver Judge, But Man is Guilty for Speeding.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14.—"I was just scratching my nose," Leslie L. Golden testified in court yesterday after being arrested for speeding.

But officers thought there was something special in the way Gold scratch his nose. Municipal Judge Philip Gilliam listened, then said, "You can't insult a policeman. Even if you could, there's no ordinance against it." But Golden was fined \$25 for speeding.

Movie Operator Kills Man In Booth as Show Goes On



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
SOL SCHULMAN, in sweater, in custody of detectives.

**Two Fight With Reel Can
and Fire Extinguisher as
Machine Throws 'Devil's
Party' on Screen.**

Spotted by the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—While 500 persons sat at the Queens Theatre in Forest Hills yesterday afternoon, a motion picture operator and his former assistant, armed with an aluminum reel can and a small fire extinguisher, had a 20-minute fight in the projection room that ended in the former assistant's death.

The man killed was Nathan Klein, 38 years old, of Manhattan. His death was attributed to a fracture of the skull. The operator, Solomon Schulman, 38 years old, Brooklyn, suffered severe lacerations of the scalp.

Klein's body fell against the projection room door, and with Schulman lying semiconscious on the floor, the picture, "The Devil's Party," continued to its conclusion.

The news reel was being flashed on the screen before an empty house by the time a policeman mounted a ladder and entered the room through a window.

Both Schulman and Klein were members of the Empire State Motion Picture Operators' Union, an independent organization. Klein had not had a steady job for more than a year. Yesterday he visited the projection room and asked whether Schulman could help him find a job.

Schulman suggested that Klein try a theater in Franklin Square, L. I. Klein departed, only to return later, enraged that he had not found work. Schulman told police that Klein accused him of having sent Klein on a wild goose chase. The operator said Klein snatched the fire extinguisher and started to beat him with it. Schulman, according to police, said he seized a reel can with which to defend himself until he could wrest away the fire extinguisher, with which he struck back.

The sounds of the fight were audible to patrons in the balcony near the projection room. Two of them notified the manager, Robert Goldstein, who summoned police. turned up the lights, announced that the show was off and gave out passes for future use.

Schulman was arrested on a charge of homicide.

**CORONER'S BILL FOR EXPENSES
IN GAMBLING DRIVE TABLED**

Madison County Supervisors Ask Him to Give Detailed Explanation.

A bill for \$222,23, presented to Madison County Board of Supervisors for expenses incurred by Dr. W. W. Billings, Coroner, in his anti-gambling campaign, was tabled yesterday, with an invitation to Dr. Billings to appear at the board's October meeting for a detailed explanation.

Dr. Billings, who announced Sept. 8 that he had abandoned the drive on Madison County gambling, asked the county to pay \$25 for two dozen special deputy badges, \$22 for two pairs of handcuffs, \$175 for the salaries of six special deputies and 23 cents postage.

The board adopted a resolution requesting the Circuit Court to call an election on a proposal to create a forest preserve of the entire area of Madison County. Sportsmen's clubs are backing the proposal in an effort to obtain State and Federal financing for improvements at Horseshoe Lake.

"THE DART" WARNS DRIVER

Police Believe Prankster Stuck Steel-Bladed Missile Into Auto.

Warren Moore, 1431 Cutler avenue, reported to police last night that he had found a steel-bladed dart stuck in a crack in the body of his automobile. Printed in red crayon on a piece of wrapping paper, which was around the wooden handle, were the words: "Drive carefully. Signed, The Dart."

Police attributed the note to a prankster.

WOMAN HURT MONDAY BY SERVICE CAR, DIES

Mrs. Mary M. Webb, 72, Succumbs—Five-Year-Old Boy Injured.

Mrs. Mary M. Webb, a widow, 5628 Lotus avenue, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered Monday morning when struck by a service car at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue.

The driver, Alvin Kahn, 2718 Goodfellow boulevard, told police she ran from behind a street car into the path of his automobile. Mrs. Webb, a seamstress, was 72 years old. She was a sister of Patrolman John Broyles.

John Budde, 5, 5315A Sutherland avenue, suffered fractures of the leg and collar bone when struck by an automobile in Mackland avenue, near Lansdowne avenue, at 8:10 p.m. yesterday.

The driver, Mortimer F. Corrington, 5456 Itasca street, told police the boy ran onto the path of his automobile. A witness corroborated his statement. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Budde.

FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Watchman Found Unconscious With Skull Injury.

Harry J. Speth, a watchman, suffered a skull injury last night in a fall in an elevator shaft at the Cupples Co., Seventh and Spruce streets.

He was found unconscious on top of the elevator at the basement level at 1 a.m. by Leo Welby, another watchman. Police said the shaft guard railing at the first floor was raised. Speth, 49 years old, resides at 1856 South Twelfth street.

SERVICE SPECIAL
Let Us Convert Your Favorite
FLOOR or TABLE LAMP
Into a Modern
I. E. S. INDIRECT
LIGHT UNIT

FREE
PICKUPS
ESTIMATES
DELIVERIES
Phone
CH. 9220

A—Diffusing bowl softens the light and reduces the glare.
B—Diffusing shield of individual glass.
C—White inner lining of shade reflects more light than ordinary shades.

Anything Electrical Repaired
Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST. Chestnut 9220

IF YOU WEAR SIZES 16 TO 52

THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
AIR-COOLED SECOND FLOOR

\$29.95 COATS
\$25.00 COATS
\$19.75 COATS

In a Dramatic Lane Bryant Sale of

LIGHT-WEIGHT

Coats
\$10

BUY THEM FOR
WEAR RIGHT
NOW! FOR COOL
DAYS AND EVENINGS! FOR FALL!
FOR NEXT YEAR!
TAILORED AND
FUR TRIMMED
STYLES!

Some Fur-Trimmed Styles! Black and Navy, Boxy and Fitted Coats! Toppers in dress and sports fabrics! Tweeds! Fine soft Fleece! Many of exquisite Forstmann and Julliard Fabrics. Broken sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

**Special Group! MUCH Higher
Priced Light and Medium Weight**

COATS and SUITS

Boxy, swagger, fitted and sports coats! 2 and 3 pc. suits! Cape and tuxedo styles! Wolf, fox, kidskin and galyak trimmed and self-trimmed styles. \$15. Broken Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Second Floor at Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant
on the Corner... at SIXTH and LOCUST

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

What a Value! New
1938 Electric Washer

Regularly \$59.95

\$39.95

Just \$39.95—all we could get! Our share of a nation-wide purchase! A rare opportunity for you to own a fine washer at this low price!

- Massive Wringer—Automatically Controlled. Large 2 1/4-inch balloon rolls.
- Family Size—Heavy Steel Cover. Triple coated white Vitreous enamel rub.
- Triple Vane Agitation—Does a quick efficient job of washing.
- All-Steel Rigid Base Construction.
- Faucet Type Drain.
- Oiled for Life. 1/4 H. P., G-E motor.

Sold on Easy Payments—
Small Carrying Charge
Appliances—Fourth Floor



Here's a Factory Purchase of

New **\$89.95**
RCA Radios

Only at Vandervoort's for

\$49.50

and Your Old Radio

An outstanding event! We were only able to secure a limited number to sell for this low price. Hurry, so you won't be disappointed!

Note These Superior Features

- Push a Button—There's Your Station.
- Late 1938-39 Model 87K2
- 7-Tube Band Superheterodyne
- 4.5 Watts Output
- 12-Inch Dynamic Speaker
- Beautiful Walnut Veneer Console—40x25x14 Inches

Radios—Fourth Floor



Only \$3 Down and \$4.11
Monthly—Which
Includes Carrying Charge!



Ball
Jug

89c

Colorful earthenware—bright blue, green, red, ivory. Pouring lip. \$1.00 value.

Chrome
Stool

\$1.98

Handy kitchen stool. Fully reinforced. Wide comfortable seat. A real buy.

White enamel with red trim. One each, 1 qt., 1 1/4 qt., 2 1/4 qt. Reg. \$1.75.

Sauce
Pan Set

\$1.00

White enamel with red trim. One each, 1 qt., 1 1/4 qt., 2 1/4 qt. Reg. \$1.75.

Kitchen
Base

\$1.15

White enamel. 22x27 stainless porcelain top. 2 drawers, 1 storage bin, storage space. Reg. \$15.95.

Parsons Ammonia, priced at 33c

Wearever Aluminum Cooker \$1.98

Wearever Alum. Grill Roaster \$1.69

Old English No Rub Wax, \$1.25

SVB Yel. Extra Family Soap, case, \$2.75

Medium Size Pkg. Oxydol at 3 for 53c

Large Size Package of Dreft, 3 for 53c

ITALY COMES OUT FOR DIVISION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Government-Sponsored Statement Declares This Is Only Means of Avoiding European War.

HITLER'S NURNBERG ADDRESS PRAISED

Speech "Powerful Contribution to Clarification of Problem," Semi-Official Bulletin Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 14.—The Italian Government sponsored a statement last night advocating separation of the Sudeten German territory from Czechoslovakia as the only means of avoiding a European war.

A bulletin of the semi-official Information Diplomatic, distributed by the Government, said the only alternative was "disorder and war."

The same idea was reflected in the Italian press, which gave its indorsement to Chancellor Hitler's Nurnberg address. Informations Diplomatic termed the speech a "powerful contribution to clarification of the Sudeten problem."

William Phillips, United States Ambassador, received a copy of the bulletin when he paid a courtesy call on Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, before sailing for America tomorrow.

Possibly Written by Mussolini.

The directness with which dismemberment of Czechoslovakia was urged astonished many diplomats. Some remarked that the statement, which was thought to have been written by Premier Mussolini, was much stronger than Hitler's speech.

The world, the bulletin said, does not want a war designed only to maintain the lordship of Prague over the Sudeten.

"Giving the Sudeten the possibility of separating from Prague," the statement said, "would be 'choosing the way of justice and above all the way of peace; the other solution is that of disorder and war.'

Advice to Ciano.

The task of Viscount Runciman (British unofficial mediator in Prague) ought to be directed from now on to convincing President



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. LENA DE ANGELO with EUGENE (above), whom she has adopted, and (right) MRS. GILDA CATALDO, who says she is Eugene's mother, that she gave the boy up ten years ago when, following his birth, she lost her sight. Later, following an accident, Mrs. Cataldo says her sight was restored. The disagreement has gone to a Newark, N. J., court.

Benes: that wisdom and convenience consist in accepting the separation of that part of (Czechoslovakia) now completely outside the life of the organism.

Either this or the chronic dis-

order of common existence, which will become impossible, with the final end in war.

"But what can Czechoslovakia hope from war? And should millions of the youth of every nation of Europe plunge themselves into a conflict for the sole purpose of maintaining the lordship of Prague over the Sudeten German population?"

Roman circles, the bulletin continued, thought Bolsheviks might have an interest in unleashing a conflagration. Rome was pictured as viewing Czechoslovakia as the "authentic and paradoxical creature of the diplomacy of Versailles, where, after demolishing the old Austria, they (the diplomats) felt the need of creating a new one with its capital at Prague."

Ambassador Phillips today postponed a trip home for the second time in order to watch the crisis. He had planned to sail tomorrow but canceled his passage, as he served.

"But, notwithstanding the gravity of the moment, we do not yet want to despair of the possibility of settlement."

Countries in Southeastern Europe View Situation as Grave.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14.—Fears that the Czechoslovak crisis might plunge Europe into war mounted in Southeastern Europe today.

In Bucharest, King Carol of Rumania presided at a meeting of the Council of Defense. The newspaper Rumanian, regarded as official, declared in an editorial that Germany apparently had learned nothing from the World War and remained "the nation which still indulges in threats and despotism—they want to rule the world."

A Rumanian Foreign Office official said Rumania's sympathy with Czechoslovakia, Little Entente ally, would not necessarily force Rumania into war as long as Hungary remained neutral.

In Belgrade informed sources said Yugoslavia, another ally of Czechoslovakia, still hoped for peace, but "such last hopes" were placed on the possibility that Britain might find a solution.

The Yugoslav Government organ, Uprava, declared that "never since Napoleon was the decision between war and peace so entrusted in a single man as now—Hitler." The newspaper expressed confidence in Hitler's sense of responsibility before the world "in this grave hour."

In Budapest the newspaper Pester Lloyd, regarded as official, said the door to possible permanent peace in Europe might be slammed at any moment.

In concert with other Hungarian newspapers, Pester Lloyd urged Czech statesmen not to ignore Sudeten German demands.

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Kid, Calf or Patent Leather
STOUT-ARCH
SHOES for Fall
Sizes
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Widths
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and \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JAPAN READY TO FIGHT, IF NEED BE, TO AID GERMANY

Spokesman Says Agreement to Combat Communism Will Be Adhered to—Blames Reds for Czech Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Japan's readiness "to fight, in every way, with arms if necessary," against Communism was disclosed today in a statement by the Foreign Office spokesman.

The announcement held Communist activities responsible for the Czechoslovak-German crisis and said Japan was prepared to join Germany and Italy, her allies under an anti-Communist pact, in fighting against Red operations.

The spokesman said, however, it was "premature to answer" the question whether Japan would declare war if Great Britain and France should become involved in conflict with Germany over the Czechoslovak situation.

"If the situation makes it necessary," he added, "Japan is ready to fight in every way, with arms, if necessary."

Ready to Aid Germany.

He said Japan, as a signatory of the Nov. 25, 1936, agreement pledging co-operation against Communism, would assist both Communism and Italy in fighting Communists and was equally ready to help either nation individually if she became involved without the other.

Japanese admiration and sympathy was expressed for Chancellor Hitler's demands for settling the Sudeten German problem. The German Chancellor's address in Nuremberg Monday was called a "genuine expression of ardent patriotism which has taken Europe by storm."

The statement continued:

"At the time of the founding of Czechoslovakia (after the World War) the Sudeten Germans demanded that the question of their national status should be decided

to reinstate 41 discharged workers without prejudice to their former seniority. The company also was ordered to cease encouraging the formation of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' Union.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The National Labor Relations Board today a stipulation agreement had been reached ending a labor dispute between the United Meat Packing Workers' Union (CIO) and Kingan & Co., Indianapolis. Under the agreement, the board said the company was ordered to cease threatening to discharge employees who joined the union, and

to reinstated 41 discharged workers

without prejudice to their former seniority. The company also was ordered to cease encouraging the formation of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' Union.

Washington, Sept. 14.—More than 100,000 Americans in European countries likely would be affected by the outbreak of hostilities there. A majority of them are permanent residents. The tourists have already begun the seasonal trek homeward and boats leaving European ports are jammed.

State Department files showed today that in Great Britain, France, Italy, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia are 57,863 Americans who have taken up residence, some for purposes of business, others to live cheaply on small incomes. The largest number is in Italy, 26,616. Next largest is in Great Britain, 12,447. France has 12,384; Czechoslovakia 5,190; Ireland 1,630 and Soviet Russia 596.

In the event of evacuation, many of these Americans would have to think not only of their personal transport and the packing of suitcases, but also of winding up their businesses, perhaps of selling their homes.

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Denny Cochran
Named Captain
Of Billikens

the St. Louis University Billikens, busily engaged in preparing for the impending football campaign, took time off yesterday to go to the polls. And when the last was tallied, Denny Cochran, by a landslide in the race for captain of the 1938 team, Capt. Denny, halfback, replaced Capt. Tot, who had been chosen tall and then dropped out of the poll. The election was held after a blackboard session caused by the downpour of rain which hit the Billikens inside. Late yesterday worked outdoors on the field. Coach Cliff Mueller announced that the Blue and White would hold its first heavy scrapping tomorrow morning. Coach Jimmy Conzelman said at the Washington Universityars would engage in a scrapping this morning. Yesterday the cars were confined to indoors in the morning and in the afternoon they worked out at the end of Francis Field.

ZIVIC WINS DECISION OVER PACHO

the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—Zivic, high-ranking Pittsburgher, punched out a decision over Bobby Pacho in the 10 round boxing at Meadowbrook Bowl. Zivic weighed 148, and Pacho 147.

The Pittsburgher took six rounds

and Archibald
Considered in New York.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The New York State Athletic Commission formal notice of the surrender of the featherweight boxing by Henry Armstrong and took under consideration plans

concerning a new champion.

Mike Mead, manager of the triple option, notified the commission that the Negro fighter was relinquishing the featherweight crown of lack of competition and also suggested an elimination tournament to find a new champion.

The commission, however, undecided whether to hold a tournament or match Mike Bellouise New York and Joey Archibald to decide and recognize the champion as manager. Since it's done, however, we will bow to the inevitable and accept the owners' dictum with as good a spirit as may be. But there is a limit to our patience; a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and, if passed, will cause us to vociferate both loud and long. I. e., to appoint Great Orator Rickey, manager; and second, to trade Medwick.

"Both these possibilities have been mentioned in the press and we wish to register our protest against them. As our friend and well-wisher, we hope to enlist your pen in our behalf. Do you see eye to eye with us? If so, use your influence to combat these proposed moves. Our slogan: 'Anybody but Rickey for manager; nobody but Medwick in left field.' Sincerely yours,

"E. L. COOLEY, M. D.
Self-appointed Spokesman for the bleachers."

**TO OBSERVE
Shoe Week
10 to 17)**

ir Of
SHOES!
ference in
smartness
g makes.

Bush
fashioned,
rds.

Illustrated:
The Bond
\$8.75

\$1050 A FEW HIGHER
R-HILTON
N AT EIGHTH
Wednesday Until 9 P. M.
JOE STORE, 706 OLIVE ST.

ARCHIBALD AND LEO RODAK TO MEET FOR FEATHER TITLE

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

•Monte Carlo 107 Barrickman 107
•Double Brush 104 Goshen 107
Goshen 113 Roman Pride 107
•Tibby Thrash 109 Last Hop 115
Second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

•Ancelot 110 Kevin 106
Tiny Comet 110 Red Magic 106
•Peaches 109 Golden Arrow 106
Miss Ivory 107 Goshen 107
Monroe's Gift 107 Sun Image 107
Dr. Jeff 108 Rhythm Step 97
Nellie P. 108
•The Falcon 110 Idle Worker 106
Pompeii 108
Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

•Ana X 102 Madisen Earl 101
Sir Ajax 110 Golden Quest 107
•Peaches 109 Golden Arrow 106
Bay Deck 112
•Silver Star 106 Thelma D'Or 107
•Lester 107 Leecan 110
•Canada 107 Rhythm Step 106
•Pilkamers 110 Van Hastings 106
Pompeii 108
Fourth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Hot or Cold 108 Grace Whisk 100
Master Morgan 108 Black Man Jr. 102
One Girl 108
•Tibby Thrash 109 Last Hop 115
First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

•Lucky Carter 107
Belle of Midway 110 *Alena 108
•Madisen Dream 111 Colton Jr. 111

Fifth Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:

•Amada 104 *Magic Arrow 107
Overplay 112 R. L. Baker 107
•Aurebon 107 Genda Jr. 107
Then Some 110 Freeze 115
•Tibby Thrash 109 Last Hop 115
•Lucky Carter 107
Belle of Midway 110 *Alena 108
•Madisen Dream 111 Colton Jr. 111

Sixth Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:

*Tetrahera 110 *Madisen Dream 111
Jackknife 110
•Peaches 109 Golden Arrow 106
Overplay 112 R. L. Baker 107
•Aurebon 107 Genda Jr. 107
Then Some 110 Freeze 115
•Tibby Thrash 109 Last Hop 115
•Lucky Carter 107
Belle of Midway 110 *Alena 108
•Madisen Dream 111 Colton Jr. 111

Seventh Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:

•Peaches 109 Golden Arrow 106
Hot or Cold 108 Grace Whisk 100
•JACK KNIFE, Belle of Midway, Maiden Dream.

•Re-Swep, Golden Quest, Thelema O'Or.

•Grecian Time, Grace Whisk, Hot or Cold.

•JACK KNIFE, Belle of Midway, Maiden Dream.

•Aurebon, Frech, Then Some, *Baby Wrack, General Boy, Little Klev.

•Swift Lad, Grey Doll, Scotch Thistle.

•Eighth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Fairmount 114 Ercbus 114
Fury 109 *Golden Quest 109
•Grey Dell 109 Swift Lad 109
•Indian Maid 109 Scotch Thistle 109
Tubby Tail 101 Carbines Goldy 109
Par-Joyce 111 *Gannonic 109
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairmount Workouts.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, III, Sept. 14.—Today's workouts on a heavy track:

THREE-EIGHTH MILE.

High Fidelity 108 My Fair 100
Immaculate 108 *Red Magic 106
Grecian Time 108 Red Magic 106
Lucky Child 108 Sweep Day 106
Master Morgan 108 Title Queen 109
Dream 108

ONE-HALF MILE.

Bargain 108 2d Russian 108
•Happy Dash 108 2d Russian 108
Jack Knife 108 2d Star Lad 108
Never Ever 108

FIVE-EIGHTH MILE.

Cardine 1:07 Nameko 1:00h
THREE-FOURTHS MILE.

Ample 1:22b, Grady 1:24a
Dame 1:23b, Rumilton 1:23h

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ONE-HALF MILE.

University of Missouri School of Journalism, will return to active duty next Tuesday, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today. Dean Martin received leave since last February because

FLAX PRODUCTION URGED
Says Nation Can Contribute to Present Output.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — The Department of Agriculture said to more desirable to more double the acreage of flax.

Administrator reported that 8,000 next year.

THAT'S TRUE ON THE FRISCO—
ON TIME... NEVER LATE!

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP

Sale!

\$35 and \$40

2-PANT SUITS

\$25

EASY TERMS

20 WEEKS TO PAY*

We didn't stumble onto this unusual purchase... we've planned this sale for a long time! Exciting new 1938 pin stripes of green, gray, blue. Just compare these fine quality suits with others selling at many dollars more... that's all we ask!

Single and Double Breasted, Drape or Plain Models

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Announcing... **The PARK Plaza**
Brilliant opening of the
newly decorated
CRYSTAL TERRACE

the most beautiful dining place
in St. Louis

Friday Evening,
September 16

Featuring
TOM GENTRY
and His Orchestra
with Jeanne Carroll

and the following company
of superb entertainers

NENA SANDOVAL
Sensational Spanish Dancer
from Mexico City

ARMANDA CHIROT
Musical Picture Star and Singing
"Stand-In" for Lily Pons

GLEN POPE
Aristocrat of Magic, direct from
Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles

Dinner and Supper Dancing
"Under the Crystal Mirror"

Smoke 6 packs of
Camels and find
out why they are
the LARGEST
SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA

Winston-Salem, N.C.
the Nerves
KING HIGHWAY and MARYLAND

**'NO WAR FOR U.S.' SAYS
SMALL BUSINESSMEN**

Hull's Stand in Mexico Commended in Resolution at Pittsburgh Convention.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 14. — A resolution declaring the nation must avoid "entangling alliances" and urging Government officials to refrain from statements that would draw the country into "the political unrest of Europe" was adopted today by the National Small Business Men's Association.

"Americans do not want war," the resolution said, "and the people of the United States, who must furnish their children a gun to defend and pay the cost of war, will hold the officials accountable for their acts and the future safety of our democracy."

Another resolution commended Secretary of State Hull for his "sound position and action" in making protests to the Mexican Government against the expropriation of property owned by American oil companies. The resolution also praised Hull for his "high statesmanship in representing to the Mexican Government its violation of those accepted principles of international law upon which peace and good will are founded."

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told the association the "two greatest problems" in the nation today were "falling farm prices and unemployment."

"What we need in America," he said, "is an open season on politicians, crepe-hangers and prophets of doom. Too many people are looking to Washington and Wall Street for recovery, when they should be looking to the farms and small business."

He suggested the "Four Horsemen of Recovery" get together around a common table and with mutual respect" solve the recovery problem. The "Four Horsemen," he said, were business, labor, the farmer and the consumer.

The resolutions approved today were the first of several prepared for the convention. Others, leaders said, dealt with taxes and "Government interference in business."

Convention leaders expressed disappointment at the small turnout, said 219 delegates had registered. J. Raymond Tiffany, general counsel, waved a sheet of telegram from members which read, in substance, he said:

"Business is punk. No loose money for conventions."

The delegates were pledged to preserve free enterprise, described as the purpose of the organization in an address last night by Dewitt Emery of Akron, O., president and founder.

Emery declared the organization was not anti-New Deal, then added: "Small business men do not want anyone, the Government least of all, to hold an umbrella over them. . . . They are vitally interested in being let alone to conduct their businesses as they see fit . . . within the bounds of moral decency."

**TWO COUNTY ELECTIONS
ON BOND ISSUES SATURDAY**

Kirkwood to Vote on New Library, Concord District on \$27,500 for New Schoolhouse.

Two special elections will be held in St. Louis County Saturday on proposals to issue bonds to pay for building.

In Kirkwood, the election will be on the proposal to issue \$28,500 in bonds to purchase a site and erect a public library at Clay and Adams avenues. A PWA grant has been asked for to complete the total cost of \$70,000.

The election in the Concord School District will determine whether \$27,500 in bonds shall be issued to erect a four-room brick grade school on the Concord School road, between Sappington and Tesson Ferry roads. The PWA has granted \$24,625 to complete the cost of the new structure, which would replace the present frame building.

**UNIDENTIFIED MAN SHOOTS,
KILLS SELF IN FOREST PARK**

Police Called by Person Who Heard
Pistol Report; Body Found
Beside Beach.

An unidentified man about 70 years old shot and killed himself shortly before 12:30 a.m. today in Forest Park. Police summoned by a person in the park who heard the shot found the body. A bullet through the right temple, lying beside a bench about 500 feet south of Government drive on Tamm walk. A .32-caliber revolver was found nearby.

The man was described by police as being 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds, and wearing glasses. He was dressed in a brown suit, gray hat and black shoes. On a laundry mark on the collar of his shirt, the name E. B. Walton was printed in ink. He carried no wallet or other means of identification.

CAT CLUB SHOW NOV. 19 - 20

Third Annual Competition at Gatesworth Hotel.

The third annual championship show of the Greater St. Louis Cat Club will be held Nov. 19 and 20 at the Gatesworth Hotel. Cash prizes as well as ribbons will be awarded to winners in the various classes.

Although the object of the club is the promotion of interest in pedigree cats of all classes, entries of cats without pedigrees but having unusual markings or exceptional beauty will be accepted.

'Small Business' Head



DE WITT M. EMERY, President of the Small Businessmen's Association.

YOUTH KILLED; TRAIN HITS AUTO

Gilbert Peters Thrown From Car in Crash at Sumner, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14. — Gilbert Peters, 18 years old, was killed today when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train hit his automobile at Sumner.

Peters was thrown from his car, which was dragged about 100 feet.

"What further evidence is need-

**CHAIRMAN HAMILTON
ON ELECTION RETURNS**

Says Maryland and Maine Show New Deal Can't Buy Continuance in Power.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee said in a statement yesterday that the outcome of the Maryland primary and the Maine election demonstrated that the New Deal "cannot buy its continuance in power" with taxpayers' money.

"Confused, uncertain and bitterly quarreling among themselves over the debacle of their policies, the New Dealers until Monday only had left their reputed ability to influence the course of this year's elections by shoveling out the taxpayers' money," he said. "Now that New Deal asset is gone."

Hamilton said that in Maine Louis J. Burdin, the Democratic candidate, sought the Governor's office "primarily on the promise that he would not get for Maine its share of the Washington pork-barrel."

Of Maryland, he said:

"There the leading Federal jobholders were dragged into support of Senator Tydings' opponent. There bridges costing millions of dollars were promised. There Senator Tydings' opponent opened his campaign addresses with announcements of the millions which the United States Housing Authority had just decided to spend in the State. . . .

"What further evidence is need-

ed to demonstrate that with its power to buy elections gone, they are demanding that somebody else be given the chance of solving the big problem of the day—putting people back to work."

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, issued this statement:

"Maine and Maryland tell the same story. After six years of patient waiting, the people realize there is no chance under the present set-up of getting the 12,000,000 unemployed back to work at Ameri-

can wages. In their desperate plight they are demanding that somebody else be given the chance of solving the big problem of the day—putting people back to work."

ALBERT ARNSTEIN ESTATE

Personal Property Listed Valued at \$80,000.

An inventory of the estate of Albert Arnstein filed in Probate

Court yesterday lists personal property valued at \$80,000, including corporation stock, \$32,714; bonds, \$13,919; life insurance, \$12,023, and \$381 cash.

Mr. Arnstein, a lawyer who resided at 6247 Northwood avenue, died Aug. 1. He left \$10,000 to his daughter, Miss Natalie Arnstein, and the remainder was left to her and her two brothers, Herbert N. and Frederick Arnstein, who were named executors of the estate.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME,
WHITEY?"

"A GREAT DEAL, BLACKIE, WHEN
THE NAME IS 'BLACK & WHITE'."

BLACK & WHITE

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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CROWDS CHEER WORLD'S SAFEST STOPPING

As St. Louis Sees Dramatic Test of HUDSON Exclusive Double-Safe Brakes



BANG! HYDRAULIC BRAKES ARE DISCONNECTED!

A cartridge explodes as the test car speeds toward the "Stop" line, and a specially installed device puts the hydraulic braking system completely out of commission! Ahead, a bicycle and a lifelike dummy child-rider. Can the driver stop in time? He did in this most dramatic of all safe-stopping tests conducted in St. Louis

under Traffic Commission supervision. STOPPED SIMPLY BY PUSHING ON THE REGULAR BRAKE PEDAL! A separate mechanical reserve braking system took hold automatically. Could you stop your car this way? NOT UNLESS IT'S A HUDSON... THE ONLY CARS WITH THESE DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES—BRAKES WITHOUT A "QUESTION MARK"!

TYPICAL of the way Hudson does things, of the pace-setting advancements you will find throughout a Hudson, is this great forward step in hydraulic brakes that was so convincingly demonstrated to thousands in St. Louis.

If the best can be improved on, don't give up until it has been made better! That's Rule Number One at Hudson, and has been for twenty-nine years. You'll see its results in many other things than safest stopping... in more room than in any other cars built today, in performance that holds every worthwhile official record... in economy that put two Hudsons, one a Six and the other an Eight, at the top of their classes in the 1938 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. You'll see it in outside beauty and inside comfort... in easier riding, steering and the finest of automatic gear shifting... in all the things that add up to greater value.

Your nearest Hudson dealer cordially invites you to drive a Hudson... a Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six or Eight, or the new "lowest priced" car, the Hudson 112... and discover how amazingly better a car you can own for less, probably, than you have usually paid. And, in these days when dollars count big, he'll make you an allowance on your present car that will give you a pleasant surprise! See him today.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS!

Every car built by Hudson since 1935 has these Double-Safe Brakes

Copyright 1938, Hudson Motor Car Co.

IN SAFETY HUDSON SETS THE PACE

SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER

\$694

and up for Hudson 112 (3-pass. coupe), including Federal taxes. Price does not include license, title, etc. If delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

FRESH EVIDENCE TO BE OFFERED AT NEXT HINES TRIAL

Dewey to Go into Policy
Racket in More Detail
and Will Call Handwriting Experts.

TO REPEAT QUESTION CAUSING MISTRIAL

Justice Pecora Says Use of
Word 'Business,' Instead
of 'Racket,' Might Have
Kept Case Going.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The question which moved Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora to declare a mistrial for James J. Hines will be repeated by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey when the Tammany district leader stands trial again on charges he provided political protection for the Dutch Schultz racket.

Dewey's aids made this clear yesterday as they emphasized their conviction that the District Attorney had not erred legally in asking the 14-word question which Justice Pecora characterized as "fatally prejudicial" to Hines' fundamental rights.

Justice Pecora, recognizing that his decision had been criticized in some quarters, said yesterday a reversal would have resulted had the case gone to the jury and Hines been found guilty. The expense, he said, would have been greater in the case of a re-trial than in a mistrial.

To Seek New Trial Soon.
Dewey himself said merely: "Hines will be brought to justice. I will move for a new trial at the earliest possible date."

Dewey's aid said "the same or identical indictment" would be used against Hines when he is brought to trial again, and Dewey himself defended the indictment as perfect.

The District Attorney's assistants said the cases which Justice Pecora had cited in support of his decision were not relevant to the indictment in the Hines case.

The motion for a mistrial, made Saturday by Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker, was based on a 14-word question asked by Dewey during cross-examination of Lyon Boston, an Assistant District Attorney under former District Attorney William C. Dodge. Boston testified there was insufficient evidence presented to the 1935 "runaway" grand jury for Hines' indictment.

"Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there by him?" Dewey asked, referring to one of the grand jury witnesses.

One Word Caused Mistrial.
Justice Pecora said yesterday, in answer to a question by a reporter, that had Dewey said "poultry business" instead of "poultry racket," the mistrial motion would have been denied.

Dewey's assistants disclosed that at the next trial the prosecution will present its case in greater detail, and that the State is ready to put on the witness stand three handwriting experts to identify the author of the "J. Hines" indorsement on the back of a \$500 check, which, the State contends, was given Hines in partial payment for his protection of the racket.

The experts named were Albert D. Osborne and Elbridge W. Stein, who testified for the State in the Hauptmann case, and Scott Leslie, prominent in numerous trials in this city.

**POLICEMAN FINDS UNTAXED
ALCOHOL IN HIS GARAGE**

Wife Had Rented Their Garage and
Man Who Lives Up Later
Is Arrested.

Patrolman Walter Kunz of the Lynch Street District called police to his home, 5901 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and reported he had found 15 cans of untaxed alcohol in his garage. He said his wife rented the garage to a man during the day but had not seen the cans unloaded.

Kunz and Patrolman Joseph Erbe, Carondelet District, later arrested a man who drove up to the garage in a coupe. Police said he was Melvin Hays, 2225 Dodge avenue, Lemay, who, in April, 1937, was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., on a liquor charge.

Officers said he admitted the alcohol in the garage belonged to him. Fittings and pipes, which police described as part of a still, were found in his automobile. He was booked as suspected of transportation of untaxed alcohol.

**EXPRESS DRIVER KILLS SELF
WITH CARBON MONOXIDE**

Found Dead in Cab of Truck in
Garage at Home After Quarrel With Wife.

Herman E. Detjen, an expressman, ended his life with carbon monoxide last night in the garage back of his home, 4217W Margaretta avenue, after a series of family quarrels.

His body was found in the cab of his truck at 1 a. m. by his wife, Lena. An inhalator was used without effect.

Mrs. Detjen told police she and her husband had quarreled. Detjen, 43 years old, had threatened "to end it all some day," she said.

ROOF OF AIR STREAMS SAID BY SCIENTISTS TO FIX WEATHER

Atmospheric Masses Shaped
Like Fishhooks, Are Just
Below Stratosphere.

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 14.—A roof for the weather, just under the stratosphere, was described to the International Congress for Applied Mechanics here today.

The roof is made of huge streaks of air, shaped like fish hooks. One hook may be a third the breadth of the United States. Twenty or 30 of them would be needed on one side, covering the United States from the Rockies to the Atlantic. On special maps they resemble a mass of snakes, partly coiled. They appear to be the controls for the air beneath them.

Their detection and their part in making the weather was reported by Dr. C. G. A. Rossby, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They were found by airplanes and weather sounding balloons.

There are two types of these fish hooks, or tongues, as Dr. Rossby named them. One is dry air, the other moist.

One end of a moist tongue may start in Texas and run to Tennessee, where its hook will curl to the south. It will be met by a dry tongue coming from the vicinity of New England and Canada, which hook extends to the Texas air in the central south of Tennessee.

Each tongue is likely to last for several days. Winds, except violent storms, disturb them surprisingly little. But the wets continually are losing their moisture to the drys. Some heat also is exchanged.

**SENATOR WALSH TO ADDRESS
LAWYERS TOMORROW NIGHT**

Massachusetts Visitor to Discuss
Constitutional Questions Be-
fore Association.

United States Senator David J. Walsh of Massachusetts will discuss constitutional questions at a meeting of the St. Louis Lawyers' Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Coronado Hotel.

He will arrive this afternoon and while here will stay at the home of Luke E. Hart, president of the Lawyers' Association, 6301 McPherson avenue. He is chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs and was first elected to the Senate in 1918. Hart has appointed a reception committee of 18 judges and lawyers, headed by Presiding Judge Charles B. Williams of the Circuit Court and including Senator Bennett C. Clark and the three United States District Judges.

**P W A PROGRAM SPEEDING UP:
126 APPLICATIONS PER DAY**

2000 Requests for Funds Expected
Before Sept. 30; 4000 Al-
ready Approved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—P W A officials reported today a greatly accelerated pace in the filing of applications for funds under the new public works program.

During the last week, officials said field officers have received a daily average of 126 applications.

They predicted an additional 2000 requests would be filed before the Sept. 30 deadline.

The program, which is in its fourth week, has 5903 Federal and non-Federal projects, with an estimated construction cost of \$1,380,976,224, have been approved. P W A has allotted \$778,892,884 of the total. The rest must be provided locally.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Men's—Ladies'—Children's
GENUINE OAK LEATHER

**HALF
SOLES
39¢ PAIR**

SEWED ON

AD MUST BE PRESENTED

SHOE REPAIR DEPTS.

Neisner's Up to \$1.00
per pair
10c STORES

WASHINGTON AND 6TH ST.
6125 EASTON AVE.—Wellston

GOOD GROCER

**LET ME FIX
YOU A BAG
OF SIX!**

HYDE PARK True Lager BEER

Hyde Park Breweries St. Louis Mo.

BRIDGES OF CIO FINED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Conviction Based on His Criticism of Court Decision in
Wire to Miss Perkins.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Superior Judge Edward T. Bishop convicted Harry Bridges, West Coast Committee for Industrial Organization director, yesterday of contempt of court in dispatching a telegram to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins criticizing another Judge's decision in a dispute between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

Bridges was fined \$125, or given the alternative of serving one day in jail for each \$25 of the fine.

"I find no specific intent on the part of the defendant to use the telegram as a subterfuge to intimidate the Court," Judge Bishop declared; "but I do believe the public resulted from it interfered with the orderly administration of justice, not because it influenced the Judge to change it tended to embolden and distract the Court."

A. L. Wirlin, defense attorney, argued the message was not given out for publication by Bridges, but by a CIO press agent; that it was released to one newspaper and ultimately found its way into a publication read by Superior Judge

Ruben S. Schmidt, who at that time was deliberating a motion for a new trial in the CIO-A. F. of L. dispute over control of San Pedro Longshoremen.

Judge Schmidt testified that publication of the telegram embarrassed him. The message referred to a receivership ruling as outrageous and mentioned the possibility of a tie-up of Los Angeles

beer truck, reported to police that he was robbed of \$125 yesterday afternoon by a man armed with a revolver after his truck was forced to the curb by another machine near the Union boulevard viaduct.

The robber got on the truck and ordered him to drive to Claxton avenue and Birchard boulevard, Cor-topassi said. After taking the money the man returned to the automobile, which had followed the truck.

**Two Robbers Obtain \$22
IN CARONDELET PARK HOLDUP**

Beer Truck Driver Reports Armed
Man Boarded Vehicle and Took
\$125 From Him.

Three men were held up last night in Carondelet Park by two robbers, who took \$22.30 and fled along the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, which cross the park.

James Latimore, 5001 South Kings highway, Andrew Lamping, 3861 Delor street, and William Ferris, 5443 Nottingham avenue, told police they were seated on a bench at 10:30 o'clock when the robbers threatened them with a revolver and a knife and searched their pockets. Latimore said he lost \$10, Lamping \$12 and Ferris 30 cents.

Marien J. Cortopassi, driver of a

with virtually the entire
goods broad silk industry that
The Silk Commission Manufacturers' Association, representing
smaller weaving plants, employed
about 1500 persons, was unable
to reach an agreement with
union, Irving Abramson, T. W.
assistant regional director.

The Silk and Rayon Manufacturers' Association, however,
recently ended negotiations that had
been in progress for months.

Fifteen commission plants, employing between 200
and 300 workers, prepared to report
day after signing a contract
with the T. W. C.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

TON Evening
SITY Classes

Sept. 18-28. Classes begin Sept. 28.

W. DEBATIN, 121 BROOKINS HALL
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
catalogue. I am especially interested in

DOWN LIKE
'T BE FUNNY!

JUST WAIT TILL YOU
STEWING MY FACE
TOVE AND WASHING
FOR ANY MAN!
FAT CHANCE.



OH, GIRLS!



...THAT'S RIGHT,
I CHECKED OVER
MOMMA'S GROCERY BUDGET.



5 BALLOONS IN BENNETT RACE

LAND; 4 OTHERS UNREPORTED

Entry falls in Bulgaria about 1100 Miles from Liege, Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.—Reports

received here today say five balloons participated in the twenty-

four hours Gordon Bennett race

landed. Four are not reported.

The Polish balloon Lopp fell near

northern Bulgaria, about

800 miles from Liege, Belgium.

The race started Sunday. The

other balloons were unhurt.

Other balloons landed as follows:

Warsaw, Polish, at Caen, France,

Russia, about 920 miles from Liege.

Maurice Mallet, French, at Ma-

reuil, about 875 miles.

Belgian, at Szilaj, Ru-

mania, about 850 miles.

Belgian, at Pecs, Hun-

gary, about 650 miles.

Daily Cartoon,
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society—Movies
Markets—Wants

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

PAGES 1-10C

GROUP NAMED TO FIX MINIMUM TEXTILE WAGE

Supreme Court Fight Abandoned—Democrats
Indorse Administration—Both Dodge
Proposed Gasoline Tax Rise.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—
Platforms for the fall campaign
were adopted yesterday by the Dem-
ocratic and Republican State can-
didate conventions in Jefferson
City. The Democratic platform was
brief, and in substance was only an
endorsement of the New Deal. That
of the Republicans was lengthy and
in substance was a denunciation of
the New Deal.

The Republicans, by ignoring the
issue of Pendergast boss control of
the State and by postponing in their
State Committee meeting the filling
of the Supreme Judge vacancy on
their ticket, practically abandoned
the campaign in so far as the farm-to-market highway system and
for a continued aggressive highway
program.

More jobs in public positions for
Negroes were recommended.

Federal taxes were declared to be
harmful and additional New
Deal taxes were held to be inevitable.

It was asserted that under the
present operation of the State gov-
ernment additional taxes of \$30-
000,000 a biennium would be
required. It was said the carrying
out of the present system would re-
quire a 4 per cent sales tax, or the
doubling of the liquor, property,
foreign insurance, corporate franchise
and income taxes.

There was no suggestion for the
elimination of social security activi-
ties, but the Republicans proposed
to eliminate the necessity for higher
taxes by "elimination of political
spoils, duplication of functions, and
profligate waste of public funds."

Secretary of the Ballot.

The elimination of identifying
numbers on ballots was recom-
mended to insure secrecy of the
ballot.

There was a plank for reform of the
judicial procedure through author-
ization for the Supreme Court to
control rules of procedure.

There was an indirect reference to
the recent developments in connec-
tion with the sales by the Joseph
F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. of
real estate of closed banks.

Hamilton Hails Maryland.

Following his speech Landon em-
braced these points:

The administration of President
Roosevelt was endorsed, as were
the administrations of Gov. Stark
and other elective State officials.

Advancement of the old-age as-
sistance age from 70 to 65 years,
provided in a constitutional amend-
ment to be voted on at the Novem-
ber election, was advocated.

Democratic Platform.

The Democratic platform em-
braced the following:

Pledge to support legislation to
improve standards of living.

Extensive unemployment and low
farm prices are due solely to the
policy of the New Deal.

Continued liberal support of the
public school system was pledged.

Negroes were given recognition
in a plank advocating continuance
of the policy for the education and
social improvement of Negroes.

As did the Republicans, the Dem-
ocrats avoided taking a position on
the 3-cent gasoline tax proposal,
merely advocating generally the ex-
tension and improvement of the
State highway system.

Collective bargaining by repre-
sentatives of labor was recom-
mended.

Continuing low interest rates on
farmers' indebtedness was ap-
proved.

"Tinkering" with the currency
was condemned.

Social Security Plank.

Use of old-age pension and
unemployment insurance funds for
current Government expenses was
condemned, as was the delay of the
State Social Security Board in
checking applications for old-age
assistance. The proposed constitu-
tional amendment advancing the
old-age pension age from 70 to 65
was approved.

It was recommended that relief
should be on a basis of Federal
grant administered locally.

Labor Act Condemed.

Protection of employees from long
hours and starvation wages was
favored in the labor and industry
plank, but the National Labor Rela-
tions Act was condemned as un-
successful. It was charged with re-
sponsibility for strikes and for
fostering industrial war. A change
was advocated in the law which
would transfer judicial powers of
the board to an independent tribu-
nal, with appellate court jurisdic-
tion to review the law and facts
in every case.

Preparations for defense was ad-
vocated, as was the taking of profits
out of war and equalizing its bur-
dens. There was a recommendation
for curtailing the power of the Pres-
ident to make decisions in interna-
tional affairs.

The United States Embassy said
the Nashville received orders from
Washington to proceed to Graves-
end.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

The participation of Schools Lloyd W. King

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make difficult for me to maintain principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

View of Spain's Flight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE article in *Liberty* Magazine of Sept. 10, 1938, about Spain, written by Dr. Gregorio Maranon, may help you to understand why unprejudiced people have chosen to side with Franco in preference to the Communists of Madrid and Barcelona. Dr. Maranon is a Spaniard who helped to found the Spanish Republic when Spain had a real Republic and you could walk the streets of any city with safety, no matter what views you held.

The so-called Republic of today is a joke. All who can read and think for themselves realize that Liberty, as we know it, does not exist in loyalist territory, just as it does not in Russia. These Communists are not the people who overthrew the monarchical Government of Spain. Leaders like Dr. Maranon and Franco were the ones who established the Republic, but the Communists, not satisfied with a real Republic, because they were not the leaders, forced out the republicans and brought about the present war.

J. VINCENT KNOX.

Missouri and South Carolina.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE big bad wolf that your South Carolina correspondent discovered (when he takes Missouri to his brother's eye)

The State of Missouri gives every man and woman the right to vote; it gives all of its citizens equal educational facilities; it has no discriminatory laws denying any race the rights and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution. The politicians in Missouri do not sow the seeds of race hatred.

South Carolina has Jim Crow laws and its illiteracy is a disgrace to American civilization. It is opposed to organized labor and is a slave to its traditions. Intolerance and ignorance reign in South Carolina.

HENRY WINFIELD WHEELER.

Pappy Passes the Biscuits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE congratulate Mr. Dier for the criticism he has been drawing from the short-sighted press. Your editorials concerning Communism are bigger laugh-bringers than Popeye.

POOPDECK PAPPY.
East St. Louis.

Judge Puffle in Real Estate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN order to explain his long absence from home, Judge Puffle is telling Mrs. Puffle that an oil well has been brought in on property he won in a poker game. Why doesn't the Judge have two-guns Terry, with some "emergency fiction," sell this property to a dummy, then buy it again and resell it?

In this way, Terry could make some money for Judge Puffle. What's wrong about it? Isn't that the way it is done nowadays?

O. S.
East St. Louis.

The Greatest Four.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REGARDLESS of whether one prefers your list of four greatest novels to those selected by Thornton Wilder, they are NOT "The Four Greatest," as there can be but one greatest, but rather "The Greatest Four."

Right.
STICKLER.

Hitler and the Czechs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SHOULD like to answer A. F. Tirk's letter. What right have the Czechs to force the kind of land on 5,000,000 people? Hitler doesn't want a single Czech, nor does he want one inch of land which does not belong to Germany. He wants the Sudeten Germans to be with their motherland.

It is the desire of the Sudeten Germans to live under the present German Government, in spite of the fact, as you state it, that they would have no home, so why not let them do it? Why not let the Slovaks, the Hungarians, Ruthenians, etc., live in their mother countries? All those people would like to be at home, where they belong. The Czechs have no right to claim them.

H. B.

Museum vs. Auditorium.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT is remarkable that it should be necessary to spend \$20,000 on a building so recently completed as our Municipal Auditorium.

Or is Mr. Darst entitled to use that much money on his pet project—money which will never benefit relief recipients—when everyone is howling about the Museum's expenditure of a lesser sum for an art object which no one has to pay to enjoy?

Preserve the Art Museum—almost the only free pleasure in fine things St. Louis have!

CATHERINE L. HALL.

Objects to Entrance of Refugees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT was discouraging to read in the Post-Dispatch the other day that 100 Jews are entering this country from Germany every day. I have many friends who look for employment every day without success, yet these people enter the country and are immediately given jobs. It seems as if Secretary Hull should try to protect his own countrymen.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

DARK HOUR FOR THE CZECHS.

It appeared for a time that Britain and France had at last determined to halt Nazi aggression by telling Reichsfuehrer Hitler to keep his hands off Czechoslovakia. Now, however, it seems that their resolves have melted again, and that the Nazis are to be given their way in undermining the Czech Republic.

When disorders broke out in the Sudeten region after Hitler's climactic speech at Nurnberg, Prague took swift and drastic action. Martial law was proclaimed and the death sentence prescribed for disturbance of the peace. It was a determined effort by the Czech Government to maintain its authority in the border region, and to refute the Nazi charge that it is unable to keep order. Sudetans and German Nazis were, of course, instigated by the imposition of martial law, and when Prague ignored the ultimatum that it be lifted within six hours, fuel was added to the flames.

The newest proposal, said to be backed by London and Paris, is for a plebiscite to be held in the region, to enable the Sudetens to vote on annexation to Germany. An international commission such as conducted the Saar plebiscite in 1935 would be in charge. Because Germans are heavily in the majority in the area, there would never be any doubt about the outcome. It would be the merest farce, and everyone—London, Paris, Hitler, Henlein and Prague—knows it.

The Czechs said a few days ago such a plan would be wholly unacceptable to them. If they accept it now, it would be merely as the result of pressure by their supposed allies and friends. Hitler would have another addition to his conquests, again as the means of successful bluster and threat, and without striking a blow.

The Czech crisis illustrates perfectly the Nazi method of pressing demand after demand by means of ever-mounting threats. The Sudetens first wanted merely their "rights" within Czechoslovakia, Prague agreed. Then they demanded autonomy. This is conceded in the Government's new plan. Now that is not enough. Nothing but annexation to Germany will suffice.

The other Powers had two courses before them. One was to halt Hitler now, which might conceivably be done by a united front and a decisive attitude. The other was to let him go ahead, until he becomes so strong that his aggression can be stopped only at terrific cost, if at all. The apparent surrender on the Czech issue seems to indicate that the second course has prevailed.

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KANSAS GOES GENEROUS, TOO.

Californians may be satisfied to wait till Thursday for their \$30. Tuesday is the day in Kansas. A man in Kansas City across the State line has headed an organization to give every unemployed man over \$52 as regularly as Tuesday races down the skies. And the widows and orphans will not be forgotten. The widows will get \$12.50, with an additional \$2.50 for every dependent child.

Our princely Kansan's name is L. K. Adams. He has been in real estate. A winged spirit like his was bound to find such a business prosaic, and you might say, of the earth, earthy. The altitudes of philanthropy beckoned him. Kansans are to be happy.

Here, then, is the answer of Kansas to California's bid for generous fame. It is a pretty fine one, too. But what's the matter with Missouri? Of course we have produced Auditor Forrest Smith's "Dear Pensioner" letter, which is, perhaps, the tenderest missive to be found in the current literature of largess. But, in comparison with the proposals cited, our Auditor's solicitude is ignoble, chicken-feed stuff. Cannot Der Fuehrer Pendergast compile a program of stipends that will ring "Hell!" across the Ozarks?

CHEAPER BREAD.

The Associated Press yesterday carried the story that the bumper wheat crop and the lowered price has caused the 20-ounce loaf of bread to be reduced in the East from 12 to 10 cents. This is an old story in St. Louis. The price of bread here dropped six weeks ago, when the regular 10-cent loaf was increased in size from 17 to 20 ounces. As a matter of fact, most stores here now have on sale a lower-priced bread which can be bought at two 20-ounce loaves for 15 cents.

Little if any increase in consumption is to be expected from the reduced prices, but it is a concession which was due the consumer. It would have been obviously unfair had the sharp drop in the price of wheat served merely to increase the baker's margin of profit. The processor too often pockets the difference when the cost of raw materials falls.

NEW SAFEGUARDS NEEDED.

Senator Morris Sheppard, as chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditure Committee, is perhaps in the best position of all the members of Congress to know the need for additional safeguards for primary elections. The nauseous facts of the fight between the state and Federal machines in Kentucky and Tennessee and the scarcely less disturbing revelations of the marshaling and macing of public employees in a half-dozen other state primaries have been paraded under his politically experienced eyes.

As a result, Senator Sheppard is convinced of the desirability of extending the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, now applying only to general elections, to include party primaries in which nominations to Federal office are at stake.

Such a law was passed by Congress in 1910, but was voided by the 5-to-4 decision of the United States Supreme Court after the attempt to enforce it in the notorious Newberry case in Michigan. In the intervening time, the complexion of the Supreme Court has changed and the need for such a law has become more manifest. It is reasonable to believe that such a law might now be sustained.

State laws regulating the primaries are patently inadequate. The legal allowance for a candidate's expenses ranges from \$1000 to \$2000 in six Western states to an unlimited amount in 11 other states. State Legislatures could not, if they would, enact laws to prevent the raising of campaign funds among Federal employees. Most of them have no effective statutes against forcing gifts from state employees.

The Federal Government clearly has the same interest in assuring the honesty of both primary and general elections. There is no real difference between the two in principle, when both have to do with determining who shall occupy Federal office.

The Corrupt Practices Act, in an extension to cover the primaries, should be amended to forbid, in unmistakable language, the use of Federal funds for the purpose of influencing votes in any election, primary or general. Special attention should be given

to protecting relief clients and WPA employees from political pressure. Bidding for votes with private or public funds alike should be placed outside the law.

It is no overstatement to assert that the safety of our democratic form of government demands an end to such perversions of the election machinery as have occurred in a number of states this summer.

TELEPHONES AND THE HANDBOOK RACKET.

An interesting phase of the handbook racket in St. Louis is that it is made possible by the use of the facilities of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Last year Harry McBride, secretary of the company, had what must have been a most embarrassing moment. He was foreman of a grand jury considering the racket and, during the discussion, the Circuit Attorney said to McBride: "I'll tell you how you can stop the bookmakers: tear out their telephones."

This solution, needless to say, was not adopted. It is the telephone company's contention that to deny service to bookmakers is a discrimination which might be the beginning of a censorship with possible serious consequences. At this point, some innocent citizen might rise to inquire, "What serious consequences?" The company, however, says it has a standing order to remove a telephone if any law enforcement official will call to its attention that the instrument is being used for illegal purposes—provided the official will take the responsibility for closing the place.

As matters stand in St. Louis, with Bev Brown and Gilly Owen bossing the politicians, and with law enforcement officials doing the Alphonse and Gaston act whenever anyone suggests so shocking a thing as running out the bookmakers, this position of the telephone company is just dandy for everyone concerned. One unexplained matter, though, is why the Circuit Attorney's suggestion to the McBride grand jury did not have the effect of putting the offer into operation.

In that instance, a law enforcement official did call the attention of an officer of the company, who was also a grand juror, to the fact that telephones were being used illegally—but nothing happened except that the attention-calling was duly placed in the minutes of the meeting. Neither the Circuit Attorney nor Mr. McBride seemed eager to grab the bait. Now, we trust no one harbors the horrid suspicion that the telephone company's interest in its profits on bookie telephones has anything to do with it, or that the telephone company would be influenced by the fact that the Nationwide News Service (a racing service) is the sixth largest customer of its Long Lines Department.

NOT GUILTY.

There is one charge that cannot be leveled against the current St. Louis grand jury, which has just been impaneled by Judge Scott and has decided not to look into the Dickmann affair "at present." It cannot be accused of being one of those run-away juries.

Chicago has a pitcher named Clay Bryant who seems to be winning all his games. Feats of Clay, would you say?

LEGALLY NON-EXISTENT.

As the curtain falls on the 1936 primary election vote fraud cases, a neat problem in metaphysics is posed: When is a ballot not a ballot? The ballots, thousands of them, are still physically present on row after row of shelves in the Board of Election Commissioners' vault, yet for any practical purpose, the collection is invisible, *non est*, reduced to nothingness. For the State law and the Supreme Court hold the ballots to be "legally non-existent."

No matter that the palpable but non-existent ballots contain evidence of 100,000 felonies. No matter that they would furnish the basis for a long series of indictments, trials and prison terms. The law considers the ballots to be no longer of this world because, although one statute calls for their preservation, another directs that they be destroyed a year after being cast. Because "overwhelming evidence of corruption" was found by grand jury, the vital records weren't destroyed. That makes no difference. The law considers them ashes, and that's that.

So a gratuitous pardon is handed the vote thieves. Circuit Attorney Miller dismisses 130 cases charging fraud in the election. The effort to punish the perpetrators of "open and blatant fraud" (the grand jury speaking) ends because the evidence has vanished into empty air.

Another exercise in logic: Can the Election Commissioners now destroy all that waste paper that has already been interpreted out of existence?

New York has its Hines case, Chicago its State's Attorney Courtney, with his ax brigade, and St. Louis 250 handbook shops in full swing.

WHAT THE EASTERN SHORE THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

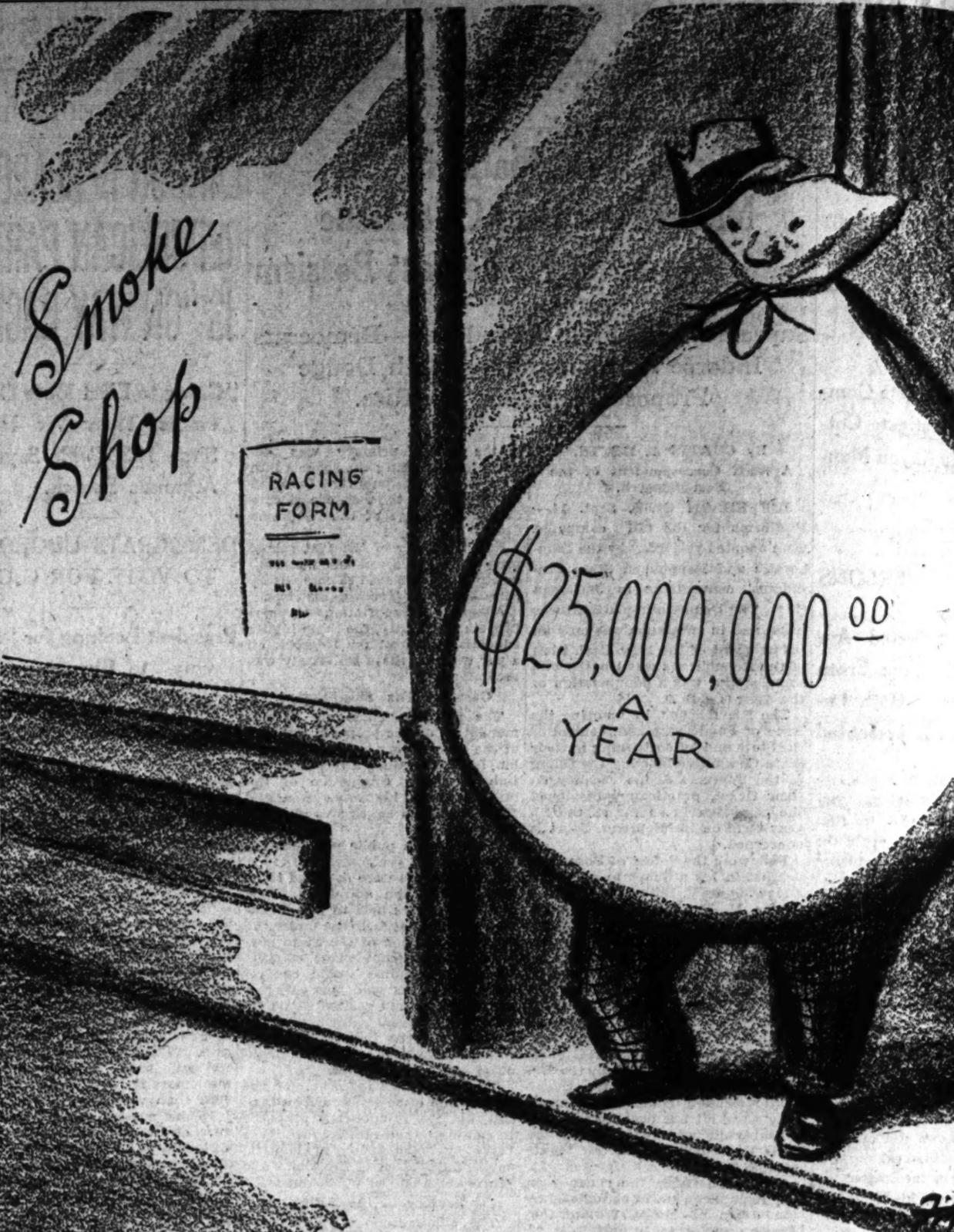
A survey by a Post-Dispatch correspondent of Maryland's Eastern Shore, where Mr. Roosevelt spoke recently in behalf of Representative Lewis, showed that the President's speech hurt rather than helped Mr. Lewis. "The almost unanimous feeling in this overwhelmingly Democratic region," wrote our correspondent, "was one of resentment at the president's inaction."

Mr. Roosevelt has been taught an interesting political lesson. Granting that he was animated only by a desire to prevent the election of those whom he regards as reactionaries, and granted further that some of the recent nominees have often shown themselves to be over-conservative and even reactionary, it appears that the American people do not like to be told by an already powerful President how to vote.

Mr. Roosevelt has been rebuked in the same fashion that Woodrow Wilson was rebuked in 1918, when he told the country he had to have a Democratic Congress. What he got was a Republican one. The moral seems to be that the President should be on guard against the old White House disease of "inaction."

Party leadership is one thing, but when, as the voters see it, it approaches party domination, they don't like it. Regardless of all other considerations, this refusal to follow a popular leader, even in a direction they themselves may want to go, is a mighty wholesome thing in our democracy.

At Swarthmore College 15 years ago, three women were elected to Phi Beta Kappa to one man, while at the initiation last May there were two men to every woman. Great goodness, can the girls be slipping?



AND NO TAXES TO PAY.

When Labor and Employers Co-operate

Progressive unions and enlightened managements can work together to create greater efficiency and better working conditions, writer for industrialists' journal says; many worker groups, by studying factory problems, have proved valuable assets; co-operation brings results in collective bargaining and in freedom from strikes.

Charles B. Coates, Assistant Editor, in *Factory Management and Maintenance*.

ORGANIZED labor can, if it will, co-operate with employers in meeting management's problems, but does something effectively to meet them.

Such a union employs skilled negotiators, schooled in economics. Their aim is not to strike, but to make and keep a profitable, peaceful peace. Such a union takes a strong stand in behalf of its members. But it is powerful enough to keep the strike on the upper shelf of its arsenal. It shuns government intervention, if it can, but it respects, and insists that employers respect, voluntary contractual agreements.

Not long ago, an Eastern factory was about to close. To the worried directors came a union delegation. The union maintained a complete research bureau, fully informed on wages and conditions throughout its industry. Such a union never advocates blind opposition to technological improvement; instead, it helps introduce new machinery with the least possible distress to its members, knowing that the end-result will be increased low-cost output, increased sales and more jobs. The top executives of such a union are men who would hold equally high positions had they chosen management as a career.

Such a union teaches pride of workmanship, fights waste. It maintains a staff of trained technical experts not only to improve its own standards but to assist employers who find it hard to meet union terms. Such a union is the super-smart union of the future—the union of tomorrow.

By contrast, I recall a day when I sat in the office of one of the nation's foremost management men during a serious labor dispute. This manager was fair-minded, sincere. But he had competitive difficulties and he was dealing with a brand-new, headstrong, aggressive union. Its leaders were shop committee—bang-up organizers, fighters.

"But there isn't a man among them I could place above the grade of foreman," said the manager. "Not one who has any conception of industrial problems. We negotiate slowly, working out simple arithmetic solutions. Finally they see my point. But all they can remember later is that they promised the men they would get them such-and-such or else."

The firm is doing well now. The manager told me: "I wouldn't have attempted to reorganize the plant without their help. They know more about piece rates and production methods than any single factor in the industry. But, above all, they handle the human problem, the problem of getting our 1400 employees to give their best to the job, far better than we could. We've increased wages steadily. We've lowered prices without cutting quality. Inventories are no higher than last year and we've had no layoffs."

Organized labor is top dog now, although it was counted out for perhaps the fourth time in its history five years ago. And it is the active problem which management must meet today. In general, the employers who have

SURVEY OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL
GRADUATES 30 PCT. COMPLETEDR. BREDECK ASKS
FOR MORE FUNDS
FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

Annual Report, He Calls
It "Purchasable Asset"
and Cites 1937 Drop in
Death Rate.

ST. LOUIS FOURTH
IN LIST OF 13 CITIES

Decline in Fatalities From
Tuberculosis, Heart Dis-
eases and Pneumonia —
Venerable Problem.

The annual report of Dr. Joseph Bredeck, Health Commissioner, calling for public health as a "purchasable asset" and calling for increased expenditures, particularly for the control of tuberculosis and general diseases, was made public yesterday.

With a death rate of 1347.7 per 1000 estimated population, the report stated, St. Louis in 1937 had the fourth highest death rate of 13 American cities exceeding 500,000 population. However, the 1937 rate of St. Louis represented a decrease from the rate of 1448.2 in the calendar year of 1936, when the city had the highest among 11 cities. There were 11,545 deaths here last year, compared to 12,337 in 1936, and 12,414 live births in 1937 as against 12,404 in 1936.

Deviating from the usual practice of commenting directly on the statistical side of the city's health, in its annual and death rates, Dr. Bredeck confined his own statement to a broad outline of steps he said should be taken in the immediate future. The report, his fifth, he thinks of as a "quinquennial brain-

trust." Per Capita Cost Now 73 Cents. Five years ago, he said, the per capita expenditure for the Health Trust for preventive work was \$115. Since of increased savings for milk control and inspection of parochial schools, the per capita expenditure has advanced to about 73 cents. In regard to milk control, his fifth, he said:

Justification of the expenditure of milk control is revealed by the fact that we now have a quality of milk unknown to this city in all its history. We have a milk supply that we can be proud of, and it is available to all. Passage of the milk ordinance and the personnel public stand out as milestones in the health achievements in the Sudeten Cockpit

Books in the News

does it happen that Czechoslovakia within its borders a block of 3,500,000 some 22 per cent of its total population whose grievances today occur most dangerous crisis since 1914? Sudeten were handed over to the Czech Republic by the treaty makers. It was not, however, purely a matter of vengeful decision. Both military and economic needs justified keeping the historic boundaries of the province which the new nation was carved. The border region, it was agreed, the Sudeten were to be defended as independent life.

As explained in detail, together with more background material with the present situation, "Sudeten Germans," written by Elizabeth G. Zestay, a British investigator, and by the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Oxford University Press). The writer maintains that the Sudeten cannot be called pro-Czech, the facts she brings out amply Prague's present stand.

Sudeten complain now of being

their rights, the Czechs had

round for protest under the Hapsburg's rule. They were inferior and were considered inferior. The Czech tongue was scathingly "servants' language." Education and employment privileges were

Some Czech leaders were im-

put to death.

It had been expected that some

Czech officials would take advantage of their opportunity after the war

their tables were turned. The Czechs

and were considered inferior.

The Czech tongue was scathingly "servants' language." Education

and employment privileges were

Some Czech leaders were im-

put to death.

Life and Death, in Dollars.

It is rather cruel to attempt to

human life and suffering,

in terms of \$5000 (value per

life) this represents a saving of

\$5,000.

Furthermore, at the rate of

19 per cent, it would have cost

\$100 in addition. The cost of

funeral, it would have cost

120 in addition. The cost of

funeral is slightly below

the cost of maintaining Koch Hos-

pit. The increased bed capacity,

180 to over 500, has already

achieved a marked reduction

in deaths. The tuberculosis pro-

gram has earned dividends far be-

ond what we reasonable could

expect."

Dr. Bredeck spoke of the con-

cern for tuberculosis and the

effort to control it.

He emphasized his requests for

attention to environmental

conditions, declaring the cost of

program would be less than

the cost spent for tuberculosis and the results would fully

justify expenditures.

Emphasizing his requests for

attention to environmental

conditions, he said, "we

will have better control of eating

habits and housing conditions

than we have had in the past."

He urged appropriations to

carry out the ordinances providing

municipal hauling of ashes and

soot.

Hitler came to power, Reich offi-

cial and cared little about the Sud-

eten. Nazi propaganda now has

the two countries to a point of war

explosion. Every incident in

its back has been magnified by Nazi

and incidents have been ar-

ated. The Czechs kept calm and

recessions, but to no avail, until now

the peaceable solution possible?"

Mr. Zestay is frankly pessimistic as regards the future of the Czechs and relief provisions, this in-asserts, adding that they have

been better treated than minorities in

Italy, Poland or elsewhere.

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Hitler came to power, Reich offi-

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the two countries to a point of war

country, provided we can keep two-party system alive."

Landon accused the administration of stirring up as well as causing "disgraceful as well as dangerous" to the republic."

"There is too much hate in the country, deliberately stirred up in the administration, and not understanding of the other side's point of view," he said. "For instance, the administration of Labor Act is not only fostering a feeling between employer and labor but is breeding trouble in the ranks of labor itself."

On Behalf of W.P.A. Workers. "And I, for one, resent the haughty attitude on the part of many toward our fellow Americans on the relief rolls. I resent jokers that are continually being handed out by the administration of W.P.A."

Landon said he did not believe W.P.A. workers were satisfied with their condition or willing to continue indefinitely on their present starvation status."

"Most of those workers are the W.P.A. because of the mistake of the national administration," he said, "and I don't believe they are resigned to stay there. It is true there are some on W.P.A. who are content to be there. . . . The should be dismissed from the government because they are going to be on our hands under any system we may adopt. Fortunately they are only a handful. The methods and policies of the administration . . . put a man in the W.P.A. and if continued will him there for life."

Business Gets the Blame. Turning to the New Deal's relations with industry, Landon said: "The President is trying to place the blame for misery and existence of so many Americans. He says he is waiting for business to pick up the load. But what he is doing to assist business or even permit business to take up load?"

"First, a stimulant is mixed for the business patient. Then he is given a depressant. Then the President wonders why the patient doesn't get up and go to work, and attributes it to his being a slacker. . . . and we go coasting merrily into the ninth year, with no financing. Merrily it may be, but the administration in power, along as it can fool the people, is believing that such financing is nothing to do with much of the present unemployment."

Answering his own question, "what would you do about it?" Landon said: "I wouldn't ballyhoo enormous wheat crop, which does not exist, and thus depress market for American farmers. wouldn't do things the way administration is doing them."

He also condemned "the attempt to destroy the independence of the judiciary and the condoning of down strikes."

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Monument Co. Op. Sunset Burial Park, GRAVENS, R.R.

DEATHS

ARAND, ANNA
BERNHARDT, ALVIN J. (CHICK)
BINDER, EVA
BUSHCSCHUKE, HENRY
CARSON, LILLIAN R.
CLEMENS, HENRIETTA
COLLINS, FRANK A.
COLOMBO, THOMAS
CRASKE, JUDITH A.
DEMING, ARTHUR W.
GANNON, JOHN J.
GILBERT, EUNICE
GOEKE, MARY
GOLDEN, MARY
GROTT, OSCAR G.
KERNET, ELIZABETH
KRONMUELLER, HUGO K.
LAWLER, ELIZABETH
MCARTHY, JOHN J.
MELTON, WILHELM S.
MELTON, JULIA V.
OGULIN, JOSEPH
PACZKOWSKI, JOSEPH
PARSONS, LILLIAN
PHELAN, ALICE
FOLLMAN, SUE MARY
ROTTMAN, JOHN G.
RUBIN, ANNA
RUEFFER, HERMAN
ST. CLAIR, ALICE
STILLEN, ELIZABETH
STILLEN, ANNA BRUCK
THOMAS, HERMAN RUDOLPH
WATKINS, MARY JANE
WEBB, MARY MAGDALENE
WILKINSON, CHARLES H.
WILLIAMS, GEORGE H.
ZEITLER, GEORGE C. JR.

ARAND, ANNA (see Schubert)
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, daughter of Elizabeth and the late Raymond Schubert, and one dear son, Raymond, wife, Alice, and cousin, John, in law.

Funeral from Schubert Funeral Home, Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

BERNHARDT, ALVIN J. (CHICK)
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Alvin J. Bernhardt, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

BINDER, EVA (see Schubert)
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, daughter of Elizabeth and the late Raymond Schubert, and one dear son, Raymond, wife, Alice, and cousin, John, in law.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSHCSCHUKE, HENRY
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Henry Bushschuuke, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

CLEMENS, HENRIETTA
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

COLLINS, FRANK A.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Frank A. Collins, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

COLOMBO, THOMAS
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Thomas Colombo, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

CRASKE, JUDITH A.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

DEMING, ARTHUR W.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Arthur W. Deming, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

GANNON, JOHN J.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. John J. Gannon, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

GILBERT, EUNICE
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

GOEKE, MARY
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLDEN, MARY
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

GROTT, OSCAR G.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Oscar G. Grotto, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

KERNET, ELIZABETH
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

KRONMUELLER, HUGO K.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Hugo K. Kronmuller, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

LAWLER, ELIZABETH
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

McARTHY, JOHN J.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. John J. McCarthy, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

MELTON, JULIA V.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

OGULIN, JOSEPH
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph Ogulin, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

PACZKOWSKI, JOSEPH
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph Paczkowski, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

PARSONS, LILLIAN
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

PHELAN, ALICE
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

FOLLMAN, SUE MARY
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

ROTTMAN, JOHN G.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. John G. Rottman, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

RUBIN, ANNA
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

RUEFFER, HERMAN
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Herman Rueffer, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. CLAIR, ALICE
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

STILLEN, ELIZABETH
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

STILLEN, ANNA BRUCK
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

THOMAS, HERMAN RUDOLPH
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Herman Rudolph Thomas, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

WATKINS, MARY JANE
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

WEBB, MARY MAGDALENE (see Breyles)
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by her son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

WILKINSON, CHARLES H.
Wales, Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles H. Wilkinson, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE H.—2924 Gleatham
Ave., Sept. 12, 1938, age 76.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. George H. Williams, and one son, Mr. Armand J. Arand, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schubert.

Funeral from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 2 p. m. from Foster Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WESTMINSTER, 4052-24, large offices, cy. refrigeration; adults; also sleeping. WESTMINSTER, 4242-26, 2-room, single, heat, refrigerator; adults; also sleeping. WEST PINE, 44xx—Refined; new room, cool, with lounge, chair, desk; heat, gas, radio; gentleman's owner, etc. 44xx. HOTEL—3 adults no smokers; shower, refined. 3 adults no smokers; West End residence; gentlemen; references. HOTEL—4 or 5 double furnished, private bath; piano; reasonable; references; adults. FO. 6350. ROOM—Large; private bath; heat, good, modulations. 57xx Clemens, GA. 0226.

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STOCK RALLY, SLUMP IN A SESSION OF WAR ALARMS

Liquidation Heaviest Since
Last Autumn as News of
"Incidents" in Czechoslovakia Reach Wall
Street—Ticker Falls Behind Market.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Moving nervously through another session of war alarms, the stock market rallied and declined in rapid shifts of sentiment today. At the close there were some wide losses but many shares rode through the day of heavy selling with comparatively little damage.

Prices rallied a bit at the last. However, the market failed to get back what it lost when reports of clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czech soldiers unloosed fresh selling waves.

As the news of "incidents" in troubled Czechoslovakia came in over financial tickers, Wall Street seemed to relinquish an early show of hope for a peaceful settlement of the issue and markets gave up a struggle to recover from the staggering selling blow they suffered in the final hour yesterday.

Gains of 1 to 3 points scored by representative issues in the first half-hour of trading were converted into losses ranging to around 5 points before the selling lightened late in the session.

The ticker frequently was behind the market sometimes as much as five or six minutes, on the crest of successive selling waves but proceedings generally were orderly.

In the wake of its break of more than 3 points yesterday, the Associated Press composite price of 50 stocks ended the day of nervous trading down .6 of a point at 45. At that level, the market had given up about half the ground won on its mid-year advance.

Trading was the heaviest since July 19, around the height of the summer upswing. The total was 2,819,000 against 1,700,850 shares yesterday. Considering volume for a falling market it was the busiest session since the autumn decline last year.

Spurt in Grain Prices.
Fears for Europe's peace appeared to increase as the day wore on in the market places. Major commodities turned upward led by another bushel in wheat. At the close of the Chicago pit, wheat was up .1 to 1 cent a bushel, on top of yesterday's sharp rise. Corn was up .1 to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton near the close was 30 to 50 cents a bushel higher.

Wide losses were recorded in a few stocks. Allied chemical at one time was off more than 9. Philip Morris & American Telephone more than 5.

Other conspicuous losers included Dome Mines, John Manville, Monsanto Chemical, Goodrich, Electric Auto Lite, Southern Pacific, Owens Illinois Glass and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Aided by reports of brisk export demand for the metal, copper shares fared better than most groups as the market's tone improved toward the finish. Numerous issues were off only fractionally on the day and a few clung to part of the early gains, including Kennecott, Briggs and International Nickel.

The selling urge extended to bonds and many issues, especially rails, were marked down sharply in the investment list.

The British pound fell to a new low for the year and at mid-afternoon was quoted at \$4.78, off 1½ cents. The French franc was 2.63% cents down, .005 of a cent.

"Tension" in Europe Dominated.
To the exclusion of nearly everything else, including primary voting at home, trading pulses in Wall Street continued to throb to the "tension" in Europe.

After the headlong selling touched off by the Sudeten party's "ultimatum" to the Czech Government late yesterday—making the war spectre look more menacing than ever from Wall Street watch towers—the financial district seemed to take a calmer view of the matter in a "morning after" mood.

But traders recognized the outcome of the Czech-Nazi dispute remained obscure and so picked their ways in the market place warily.

Bulls found a crumb of comfort in observing the washout probably had left the share market in much better technical position. The big mid-year advance, it was recalled, took place with little expansion in brokers' loans, indicating from past experience that stocks generally were strongly held. However, this was rated little assurance against further decline in event actual outbreak of large-scale war started liquidation of foreign-owned American securities.

Midweek Industrial Reviews.
Electric power output for the week ended Sept. 10 was off only .9 per cent, compared with the 10.7 week, against a year-to-year loss of 7.4 per cent in the preceding week.

The Iron Age said new steel orders in the first half of September had been less than was "optimistically hoped for," but added continuing improvement was expected in the next four to six weeks.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Motors, 78,700, 45%, up 1%; Goodrich, 24,800, 19%, down 1%

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Wednesday—67.65

Tuesday—67.11

Monday—67.40

Year ago—67.24

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938—1937—1936—1935—35

High—75.00—75.00—75.00—75.00

Low—75.00—73.75—73.75—73.44

(1928 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCKS. High. Low. Close Chg.

30 Indust. 136.91 130.38 132.93 +1.25

20 R. R. 25.71 24.88 24.22 +.69

15 U. S. 43.93 41.44 42.37 +.50

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 30 10 10 Total.

Rails. Ind'l. Ind'l. Ftr.

Net change.

Wednesday—67.11 16.35 30.4 45.0

Tuesday—67.8 16.7 31.1 45.5

Monday—67.8 16.7 31.1 45.5

Two weeks ago—67.8 16.7 31.1 45.5

Month ago—70.2 19.3 33.0 48.0

Year ago—74.0 21.0 35.5 52.5

1938 high—74.2 21.1 34.9 53.7

1937 high—75.7 21.9 34.6 53.6

March 1, 1935—53.3 21.1 37.5

Movement in RECENT YEARS.

1932 low—17.5 8.7 23.9 26.5

1932 high—19.5 9.5 25.5 27.5

1931 low—15.6 9.3 21.8 24.5

1931 high—17.0 10.5 24.5 27.5

1930 low—14.5 8.0 21.5 24.5

1930 high—17.0 10.5 24.5 27.5

10-YEAR YIELD BOND.

Wednesday—108.7 1938 high—108.7

Tuesday—108.9 1938 low—107.5

Monday—109.0 1938 low—107.0

Two weeks ago—109.0 1938 high—108.8

Month ago—109.1 1938 low—108.5

Year ago—109.1 1938 high—108.5

1938 high—109.1 1938 low—108.5

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Wed. Tues.

Advances—85

Declines—762 675

Unchanged—103 950

Total—950 636

New 1938 high—13

Net change—5

ST. U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The position of the Treasury on Sept. 12:

Receipts \$31,931,629,850.42;

Expenditures \$31,931,629,850.42;

Surplus \$0.

Interest \$1,000,000.

Net change \$0.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sept. 14.—Increased offerings brought setbacks of fractions to 5 points in local securities today. The wider ranges, however, were on the smaller turnarounds. The local market was a reflection in minor way of conditions on the New York board.

Stocks. Div. in Dollars.

Sales. High. Low. Close Chg.

AAI \$10.25 20.7 102 107 +.75

AT & SF 7.65 7.25 7.25 7.25 +.00

AT & T 7.65 7.25 7.25 7.25 +.00

AT & T T. 9.30 8.10 134.4 135.5 +.10

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Texts of Missouri Republican And Democratic Party Platforms

FOLLOWING are the texts of the Republican and Democratic platforms adopted at the conventions yesterday:

REPUBLICAN

The Republican party of Missouri, in convention assembled in Jefferson City this thirteenth day of September, 1933, reaffirms its adherence to fundamentals.

"We declare loyalty to the American and unfaltering allegiance to those two great charters of freedom, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

"The Constitution distributes the powers of government among three departments, the Congress, the Presidency, and the Courts. We are prepared to fight again the battle for the independence of the Supreme Court, and to resist the encroachment of the executive upon the powers of Congress.

"Republican State administration originated limitation of hours of labor for women, the abolition of child labor, workmen's compensation, old-age pensions and other social reforms. A Republican administration first announced Federal aid in support of distressed agriculture and protection of homes. We pledge ourselves to continue to support all legislation that will truly improve the standards of living of the American people.

New Deal Called a Failure.

"After five and one-half years of absolute and undisputed control of our Government by the national administration, and after unprecedented expenditures and vast experimentation, prosperity has not been restored, 13,000,000 men and women are unemployed, and farm prices are far below the cost of production. This tragic state of affairs is due solely to the unsound policies of that New Deal administration.

"The primary responsibility for those policies rests upon the House of Representatives, and the Senate of the United States, because whatever had been done or attempted to be done has been authorized by laws passed and appropriations made by Congress.

"It is intolerable that the American farmer should be restricted to the production of crops for the same time foreign products are dumped upon the American market in competition with him. No trade advantage or adjustment secured by reciprocal treaties can compensate the farmer or industry for the loss of farm purchasing power occasioned by such imports.

"We believe in maintaining the American market for the American farmer by making the tariff the yardstick of fair home market prices and by making that tariff prohibitive of imports, if necessary.

"The American market must be protected against flooding from within as well as from without by preventing the dumping of the surplus upon the domestic market. Such control should be exercised by the farmers themselves, empowered by law.

Against Regulating Farmers.
"Any program of farm relief must leave the farmer a free man. We oppose any attempt to regiment him or to limit his operations or production of crops. We favor the repeal of those provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, intended to curtail farm acreage and production.

Against Deficit Favoring.
"In a world of nations armed to the teeth, we favor adequate preparedness for defense. We condemn the evident disposition of the Administration to meddle in international affairs.

"We stand unalterably for the economy of scarcity. We condemn any economy of scarcity. Progress is to be attained only by the ever-increasing production of wealth. Man must be free from fear of government and free from domination, either by government, class or group. It is a good government which encourages initiative and rewards accomplishment. We favor taking the Government out of competition with private enterprise.

"We therefore oppose the delegation of additional power by Congress to the President to make permanent decisions in international affairs. When domestic affairs are disturbed, there may be incentive to divert attention abroad, and the power to make decisions which might result in war should never be vested in one man. As a further safeguard, we favor taking the profits out of war and equalizing its burdens.

"The Republican party favors taking the public schools out of partisan politics, and deplores the activity of the State Superintendent of Schools in the recent primary.

"We favor full educational opportunities for the children of the State, and the financing of the 1933 school law 100 per cent, to the end that all school children be given an opportunity for their elementary and high school training which properly fits their needs in life, and the adequate financing of all State institutions of higher learning. This can be accomplished with present State taxes provided there is efficient administration of the tax-collecting agencies and economy is practiced in each State department.

Lincoln University.

"We favor adequate appropriations for Lincoln University, bringing its educational standards up to those of the University of Missouri, and we favor a bi-partisan board for Lincoln University similar to that of the University of Missouri, with nine members, not more than five of whom are members of the same party.

"We oppose compulsory consolidation of racial districts, and believe that consolidation should be brought about by the residents of the districts affected.

"We point to the record of the Republican party for fairness and justice toward war veterans as the most eloquent evidence of our appreciation of their loyalty and service to the nation. We pledge a continuation of that policy.

"The Republican party offers opportunity to the youth of the na-

tion. The New Deal offers no individual opportunity. It offers only the deplorable so-called mass security of permanent relief. Youth must be encouraged to go forward for a future America full of opportunity, limited only by individual initiative, ability and character. We appeal especially to the young people to join us in our fight to restore the opportunities which America can offer.

"The centennial bond law was passed under a Republican administration and over 70 per cent of our highway system was actually constructed during a Republican administration. We pledge to lift the farmers out of the mud by completion of the farm-to-market highway system at the earliest possible moment.

"We favor a pay-as-you-go plan, with earlier payment of debts and an increased rate of pensions in the earlier years of operation. This can be accomplished while maintaining the present payroll tax of 2 per cent at least five years, and thereafter, until Congress finds an increase to be necessary. Such a course will relieve labor and industry from increased taxation until it is proven necessary.

"From the very outset the WPA has never adequately taken care of the unemployed. It has also proved to be extremely costly and the principal cause of our unbalanced Federal budget. The morale of the recipients is not bolstered by the pretense that this is work, they are compelled to apply for relief to be certified as eligible for WPA employment.

For Local Control of Relief.

"We advocate that Federal participation in the relief program should be upon a grant basis, leaving the administration to the local committees, free of politics. The use of social dependents as tools of political machines is deplorable and is widespread in this State and throughout the nation.

"We oppose monopolies. We favor laws intended to prevent the exploitation of the unprotected poor by unscrupulous employers, either by long hours or starvation wages.

"We believe that employees must be guaranteed by law the right of self organization in trade unions of their own choosing and the right to engage in collective bargaining.

"We are opposed to those unreasonable increases of the tax burden, we propose to eliminate their necessity and ultimately reduce taxes by the elimination of political spoils, duplication of function and profligate waste of public funds as is practiced today by the Democratic party.

"The crime against the ballot by the Democratic party which we have repeatedly charged has been fully demonstrated by the Federal courts and recognized by the Governor of this State. This condition is not confined to Jackson County, where convictions have been had; throughout the State analysis of election returns shows that this party is still maintaining itself in power in many communities by casting ballots far beyond the normal proportions of registered voters to population. Through this vicious system it has been truthfully charged that sinister influences in this State seek to control not only every department in the State government but to befoul the administration of justice, even to the State Supreme Court.

"We favor a constitutional amendment eliminating identifying numbers on the ballot to insure absolute secrecy in voting.

Judicial Reform Advocated.

"We believe that the relations of modern society demand reform of legal procedure, both civil and criminal, by expediting the operation of our courts. This will best be accomplished by authorizing our Supreme Court to control the formulation and amendment of procedural rules.

"It is imperative that more rigid supervision be exercised by the department of finance in the liquidation of the assets of closed banks.

"We favor the protection of the sovereign right of the several states in the conduct of their internal affairs. We oppose encroachment of the Federal Government into the affairs of Missouri and the use of its taxing power to dominate our State legislature.

"We stand unalterably for the economy of scarcity. We condemn any economy of scarcity. Progress is to be attained only by the ever-increasing production of wealth. Man must be free from fear of government and free from domination, either by government, class or group.

"It is a good government which encourages initiative and rewards accomplishment. We favor taking the Government out of competition with private enterprise.

"We speak as Americans, and we invite the co-operation and support of all other Americans in the preservation of American institutions under the ordered rule of equal laws; in the maintenance of government not of men, but of laws, and the defense of the rights, the opportunities and the liberties of a free people."

DEMOCRATIC

"We, the Democrats of the State of Missouri, in convention assembled in the City of Jefferson, Sept. 13, 1933, renew our allegiance to the principles of Democracy as taught and exemplified by the founder of our party, Thomas Jefferson, and submit to the voters of Missouri the following declaration of our principles, purposes and beliefs:

"We heartily indorse the national administration under the wise and fearless leadership of the great statesman and humanitarian, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We pledge our utmost aid to President Roosevelt in his commendable work for a better social order.

"We hold pride in the progressive and economical government of Missouri given by the Governor and the several elective State officials. We commend the honest and efficient administration of the Federal and State officials chosen by the Democratic party.

"For Old-Age Aid at 65.

"We recommend to the voters of the State of Missouri that the age limit of persons entitled to old-age assistance be reduced to 65 years in order to co-operate to the fullest extent with the national administration in rendering assistance to needy aged persons.

"We pledge our continued co-op-

eration with Federal and local governments and with the employers of labor and with labor organizations in relieving the great weight of unemployment.

"We are proud of the record of the Democratic party because of the financial support it has given our public educational system. We recognize that the proper education of youth is a prime social obligation in a democracy, and we pledge our continued interest in and support of public education in the State.

"We urge the continuation of the policy of education and social improvement of the Negro citizens of the State.

"The Democratic party has been the pioneer of progress. Our party initiated the building of good roads. Therefore we urge the continuation of our adherence to that sound policy and advocate the extension and improvement of our State highway system.

"We are in full sympathy and accord with the efforts of labor to better conditions of the working men and women of our country. We endorse the principle of collective bargaining by representatives of la-

bor's own choosing.

"We give the strongest endorsement to the candidates of Senator Bennett Champ Clark for the United States Senate, of all the Democrats nominated for the national House of Representatives, of Albert M. Clark and James M. Douglas for the State Supreme Court, of Lloyd W. King for Superintendent of Schools and of all other nominees for the Democratic party.

"We pledge our candidates and each of them to a continuation of a government of progress, economy and efficiency."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO IN 8 HOURS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—An unofficial speed record was claimed for Maj. Alex P. de Seversky, pilot of the Monnett Real estate dealer, who was sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary.

Bowman unexpectedly pleaded guilty after a jury had been selected to try him on a first-degree murder charge.

Eugene Cox, also of Monett, who was charged jointly with Bowman in the killing, is to be placed on

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PIECES OF HAWAII CLIPPER SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND

Garbed Telegraphic Message from Manila.

MANILA, Sept. 14.—A message indicating pieces of wreckage from the Hawaii Clipper had been found in the Eastern Philippines to investigate today.

No authenticated trace of the Pacific flying boat has been found since it disappeared July 20 to Manila.

Postoffice officials said a telegram from Malaga, on the Island, indicated wreckage of the Hawaii Clipper had been found west of Samar. The clipper was about 15 miles east of Samar when it last radio message.

Watchman Hit by Train

David Offard of Mossella, who lost his right leg when struck by a train near Mossella, died today at the Frisco Hospital.

Offard, 49, of Laclede avenue, was 12 years old, was a private watch-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

7 YEARS FOR FATAL BEATING NEAR MONETT

Steve Bowman Pleads Guilty in Killing of Rufus Miller.

By the Associated Press.

MONTE VERNON, Mo., Sept. 14.

Steve Bowman of Monett pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Emory Smith to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal beating, last June 17, of Rufus Miller, retired Monett Real estate dealer, and was sentenced to

serve seven years in the penitentiary.

Bowman unexpectedly pleaded guilty after a jury had been selected to try him on a first-degree murder charge.

The veteran Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, christened the airship "Graf Zeppelin" by smashing a bottle of liquid air over its prow.

The Zeppelin carried 74 persons,

of whom 29 were crew members and the others Air Ministry and other officials.

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

A BEDDING SENSATION THAT DEMANDS FAST ACTION!
AMAZING SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF FAMOUS

SIMMONS BEDDING

2800 Pieces, But
large as this quantity is, it won't last long at this price.

SIMMONS BED
SIMMONS COIL SPRING
OR SIMMONS MATTRESS

A BED-ROCK PRICE!

THIS LABEL IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FAMOUS "SIMMONS" QUALITY!

Full or Twin Size

\$ EACH

Limit 2 Full Size Beds or 2 Twin Size Beds to a Customer

Voice of a Lifetime! "SIMMONS" 50-lb. MATTRESS

Mattresses by this famous manufacturer, comfort, quality and long life. Never before have they been priced so low! Full 50 lbs. covered in beautiful, long-wearing ticking. Only \$5.00

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE!
(Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments)

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OLIVE & VANDENVER SARAH & CHOUTEAU

206 N. 12TH ST.
616-18 FRANKLIN



PIECES OF HAWAII CLIPPER
SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND
Garbled Telegraphic Message Discloses
Investigation by Officials
at Manila.

MANILA, Sept. 14.—A garbled message indicating pieces of wreckage from the Hawaii Clipper had been found in the Eastern Philippines prompted Government officials to investigate today.

No authenticated trace of the trans-Pacific flying boat has been found since it disappeared July 2 with 15 men on a flight from Guam to Manila.

Postoffice officials said a wire telegram from Malaga, on Samar Island, indicated wreckage of the clipper had been found west of Samar. The clipper was about 20 miles east of Samar when it sent its last radio message.

Watchman Hit by Train Dies
David Offard of Moselle, Mo., who lost his right leg when struck by a train near Moselle Sunday died today at the Frisco Hospital, 4960 Laclede avenue. Offard, 32 years old, was a private watchman.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

GERMANY

ALL PASSES
HEAVILY FORTIFIED

HEAVY
FORTIFICATIONS

IL 9 O'CLOCK

ACTION!
FAMOUS

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Pieces, But
this quantity is, it won't
at this price.

NS BED
SOIL SPRING
ONS MATTRESS

D EACH

Years of a Lifetime!
MONS" 50-Lb.
MATTRESS
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man comfort, qual-
long life. Never be-
ve they been priced
Full 50 lbs., covered
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Associated Press Wirephoto.

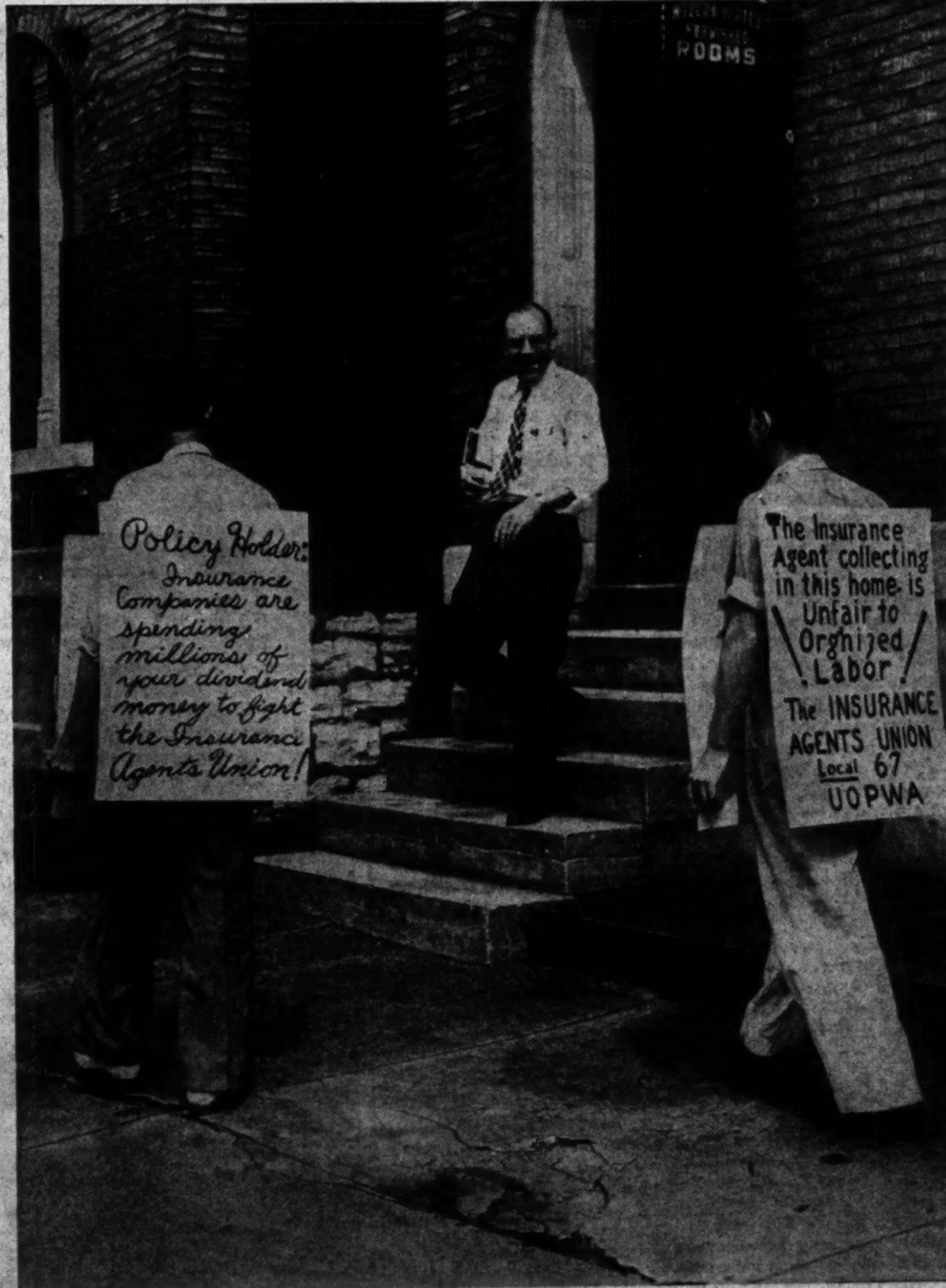
STATE PARTY COMMITTEES

Elected to offices on the Democratic State Committee. From left: Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris of Laddonia, secretary; James P. Aylward of Kansas City, re-elected chairman; Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee, vice-chairman and John J. Nangle of St. Louis, treasurer. Both Democrats and Republicans met in respective conventions at Jefferson City yesterday.



Republican state officers. From left: Samuel C. McCluney, St. Louis, treasurer; Mrs. Conger R. Smith, Kansas City, secretary; Barak T. Mattingly, St. Louis, chairman and Miss Cleta M. Smith, St. Louis, vice-chairman.

Photos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



NEW IN PICKETING An insurance agent, who has not joined the insurance division of the United Office and Professional Workers' union, a CIO affiliate, being picketed in the 4700 block of Easton avenue. The pickets follow him as he makes his rounds.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. **BIG EARS:** So tens has the war talk made the cafe diplomats that some lower their voices lest the foreign-looking waiters overhear. . . . This is slightly laughable; by the best guesses, there aren't more than 15 or 20 spies in the hotels, restaurants and clubs here. . . . And what a lot of trips they must turn in!



SHE POSED WITH THE MOVIE STARS.

the envelope there's "The White House" in the upper left-hand corner; and it carries a postage stamp, though it might go free.

RED TAPE FESTOONS: Probably the most precise English in the land is that written by veteran bureaucrats. They avoid overemphasis or understatement; their lingo is dispassionate; they even look in the dictionary for the word that conveys the exact shade of meaning warranted by the statute. . . . And any veteran official will tell you that the only alternatives to red tape are anarchy or tyranny.

SPECIAL VISITORS are taken occasionally into Vice-President Garner's office off the Senate Chamber, and most of them usually espouse a large number of rings from drinking glasses which mar the polished surface of his desk.

But these rings aren't what the guests usually suspect.

When Gen. Dawes was Vice-President he drank great quantities of buttermilk at lunch, and the acid in the buttermilk ate into the varnish of the desk. Garner, of course, is not a buttermilk addict.

WHEN MISS MARGUERITE LE HAND, the President's personal secretary, visited the movie studios in Hollywood recently, she was induced to pose for separate pictures with Robert Montgomery, Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor.

"Smile up at him as if you were fascinated," the movie masterminds coaxed, in each case.

I have examined the resultant photographs. She's giving Montgomery and Tracy each a rapt smile, as if she meant it. But her smile at Robert Taylor isn't quite convincing. Maybe she wasn't fascinated?

WHEN YOU GO through the White House next time you'll notice that the glass bangles on the chandeliers are rigidly fixed so they won't jangle when a wind blows through the windows. . . . This jangling got so much on Teddy Roosevelt's nerves when he lived at the White House that he had them taken out and several now hang in the Capitol, where they don't bother, for example, the nerves of Col. Edwin Alexander Halsey, urban secretary of the Senate, who has one in his office. You never thought of Teddy as a nervous type, eh?

Energists : : : By Elsie Robinson

SICK of yourself, sister? Feel you're shelled for keeps? Then get that September issue of Harper's Bazaar, and cast your eye over as brave and blithe a bit of writing as ever was done for the lass whose ears are dragging and whose pride is all set for a rummage sale. "The Energists"—that's what Esther Arthur calls her article—which is merely another name for those Galvanic Gals who've so often set history to swingtime in these United States and left the mark of their Gogettem Tempo on the American character. Beginning, of course, with that No. 1 Energizer—Eleanor Roosevelt.

But Mistress Eleanor, says Esther, is not merely an individual tornado—or the bomb behind Franklin's throne. She's the symbol of all that high-hearted sisterhood who've taken life in their stride and refused to hide their light under any man-made bushel. Now, under the wizardry of the Arthur pen, out they troop—chin up, head high and armed for bear!

FIRST, PRIM CURLS belying her wicked wallop, one sees small Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose inflammatory "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was to strike the shackles from the Southern slave—as, years later, Frances Willard's Prohibition spirit, marching on, was to strike the cocktail from the national souse, padlock the bars, and be responsible for heaven only knows how many oceans of bathtub gin. Then Susan B. Anthony, arming Womanhood with the ballot, which they promptly turned into a sub-machine gun. And Carry Nation, smashing her daily dozen of saloon with the well-known ax.

Or those others, seemingly far removed in motive but identical in Giddup—Isadora Duncan and Lois Fuller, dancing their way to fame, tincturing our cold Puritan blood with the hot, sweet magic of rhythm. And, in our own day, that strangely vibrant mystic, Helen Keller, who sees those shining heights denied our earthly eyes.

VALKYRIES, EVERY ONE of them, riding, as well as rousing, the fury and the storm to serve their mission. No male, however militant or plain pouty ever hurled such thunderbolts of purpose against our human apathy or quickened drab existence to such breathless ecstasy as did these plain and often burdened women with their indomitable will.

And therein lies the story within the story of Esther Arthur's "Energists." For what they did, other women can do, have done. They were not rare or gifted natures unusually endowed with beauty and wit for the great roles they were to play. Most were plain, few were talented, some were downright dumb. But they had within them that gift which may transfigure even the dullest life and fill it with force and flame—they could dramatize themselves and their desires.

ALWAYS I SHALL remember the little brown wren of a woman who was once my neighbor. Uneducated, untraveled, plain as an old shoe, she had yet a distinction which made life glamorous and lent her tiny form the dignity of a conquering queen—she could make three school dresses in a day! Out of a life devoid of charm or significance, she had found a power and purpose for herself; herself lifted her above the common rut. Let the Circles circ— and the Julies jule—she could make three school dresses in a day. So what's holding you?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

YOU can look at any newsstand today and get an idea of how our taste in literature differs. Somebody must like all those things or the publishers couldn't stay in business.

When I saw my Cousin Wafford readin' one of them wild magazines with pictures of drippin' daggers all over the front page, I said, "What do you want to read that trash for about people that never lived?" I says, "Why don't you read some good biographies of famous people? You would not only improve your mind that way but you'd be readin' about people that actually existed."

When I saw him two weeks later, he came runnin' up to me and said, "I took your advice about readin' biographies and I like 'em better than fiction." Then he said, "Wasn't that sad about Jesse James?"

(Copyright, 1938.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

Digestion as Fundamental Body Function

Supplies Energy From Food
Sources Through Action
of Secretions.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN the body is considered as a unit, we recognize four fundamental functions that it has to perform—digestion, respiration, metabolism and nervous activity.

It is an energy machine and food is its energy source and digestion supplies this. In order to form energy the food unites with oxygen, and respiration furnishes this. These combine to furnish the activities of growth and movement, which we call metabolism. And certainly our reason for existence lies in the activity of the nervous system.

All the other functions of the body are really secondary to these. Circulation of the blood simply carries the energy sources to the tissues. Excretion of waste products occurs in all engines. Reproduction of its kind is really a sort of metabolism.

Digestion of food is accomplished by the action of a great number of gland secretions which mix with the food in the stomach and intestines. These chemical secretions are called hormones and they act with the greatest speed and efficiency. From the saliva, which converts starch into sugar almost instantaneously, down through the pepsin of the stomach and the hormones from the pancreas, their action is incredibly though. Pepsin, for instance, can convert 2000 times its own weight of protein into peptones.

It is probable that the body developed these hormones in the course of time, and human beings used more and more of the world's products. We have in the pancreas secretions alone hormones which will digest any kind of foodstuff on earth—trypsin for the protein or meats, steapsin for the fats and amylase for the starches.

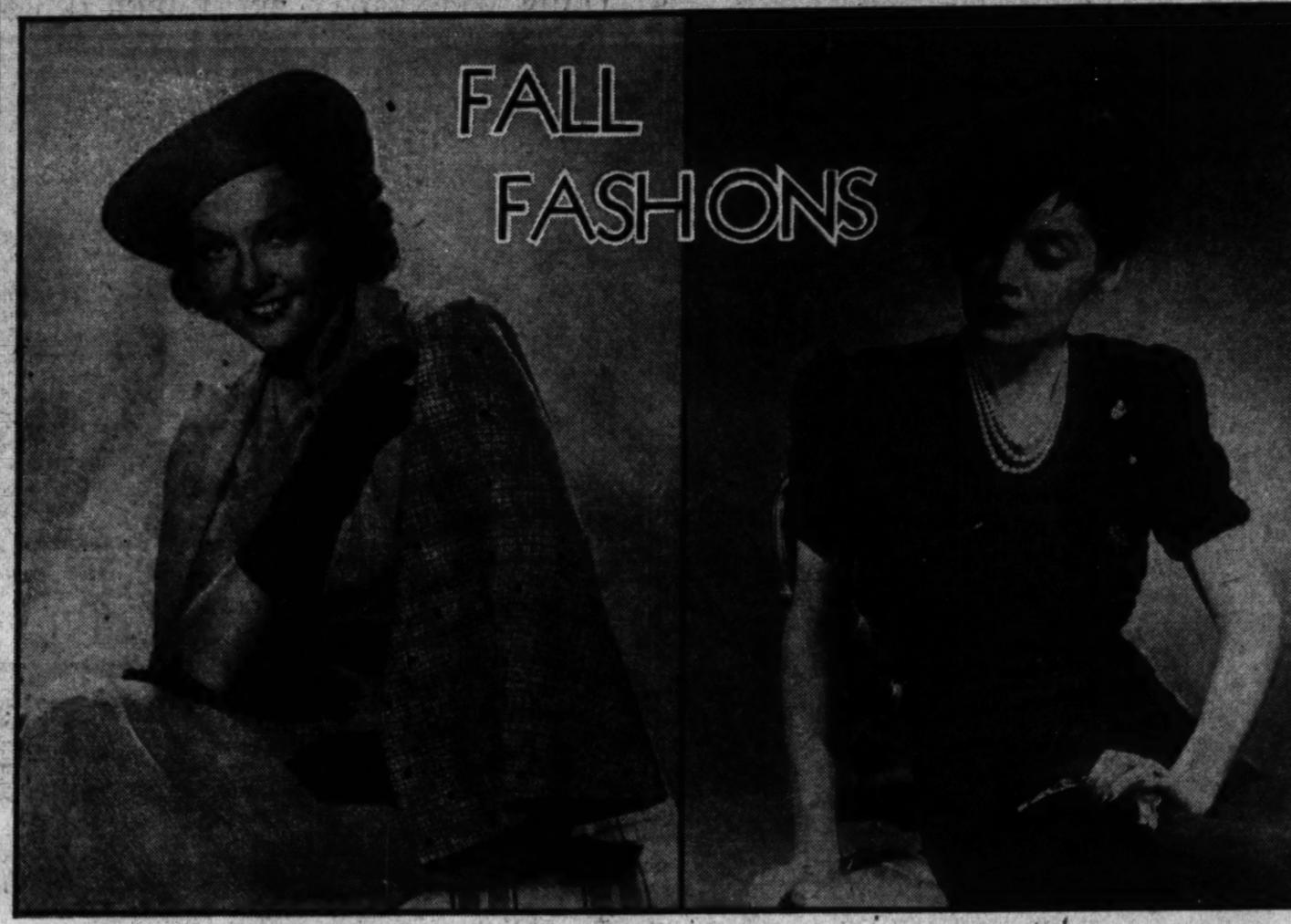
The action of these juices occurs under certain circumstances. Saliva works only in an alkaline medium, and pepsin only in an acid medium, while the pancreatic digestion occurs again in the alkaline medium of the intestines. Some people have become very worried about these things and advise that such foods should be given that will not call out the acid flow in the stomach, or will not produce alkaline digestion side by side with acid digestion.

Now, even if such an arrangement could possibly be made, it would not be desirable. Nature has ways of accomplishing her purpose far better than any substitute we can make for her. The point is that the digestive glands are capable of digesting any form of food—animal, vegetable, and a lot of minerals—and if they are not interfered with or monkeyed with too much they can do their work very well.

Even when a large part of the digestive secretion has been put out of commission, digestion goes on quite well. A man can lose a large part of his stomach, or his salivary glands, and even his pancreas, and nature compensates and allows digestion to go on just the same.

Hard on the Eyes Discourage in the youngster the habit of reading in bed. His school work is steady work for the eyes and the extra reading, perhaps in a careless position, is not good for his eyes.

The Magic Lanterns: The photography of the seas and the icebergs in "Sparks of the North" at the Paramount, was embraced by the reviewers. . . . In it, George Raft and Henry Fonda do nobly by their hair-on-the-chest roles, but the icebergs and Lamour steal the



FALL FASHIONS

"TWIN" FABRICS ARE APPROVED BY HOLLYWOOD CINEMA ACTRESS, LYNN BARI, IN THIS YOUTHFUL ENSEMBLE DESIGNED FOR FALL. THE BACKGROUNDS OF BOTH DRESS AND CAPE ARE IDENTICAL, A SOFT PUTTY GREY; BUT THE DRESS REMAINS MONOTONE, WHILE THE CAPE IS EMBROIDERED IN WINE-RED AND GREEN DOTS AND SHADOW-PLAID IN DARKER GREY. ACCESSORIES AND TRIMMINGS

THE NEW CARDIGAN-DRESS WITH A SWEATER-LIKE TOP IS A STYLE THAT PROMISES TO SWEEP THE COUNTRY. IT IS TWO-PIECE, MADE OF A SOFT-DRAPE RAYON CREPE, WITH ITS TOP SHIRRED ALL OVER TO SIMULATE A SWEATER. THE MODEL WORE IT IN PEACOCK GREEN, WITH A RED LEATHER BELT. THERE'S A BRILLIANT JEWELLED FOB ON THE BREAST POCKET. THIS DRESS FORMS THE BACKGROUND FOR EITHER DRESSY OR GENERAL-WEAR ACCESSORIES.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The First Nights: Three new plays will break the 1938-39 tape this week—the first to brave The Hammett Squad being comedy-drama, nicknamed "Come Across" It bows in at the Playhouse on Wednesday afternoons.

The others are "Once Upon a Night," listed as a farce, and the revival of "Lightnin'" with Fred Stone. . . . "The Big Blow," a production by the U. S. Gov't (W. P. A.) was deferred from Friday night until this week, leaving the critics with their fingernails, instead of the actors, to gnaw on. . . . Captain Patterson, the playwright (his best being "Fourth Estate"), and now publisher of a New York gazette, turned his editorial page against Raymond Massey, the adroit actor, who is cast for the role of Abe Lincoln in a forthcoming drama. . . . Massey, said the essay, is a Canadian, therefore American audiences wouldn't "go for" a foreigner impersonating the Great Emancipator. . . . Well, the argument is immaterial, irrelevant and irrelevant. . . . All acting is make believe—playing someone you ain't. Besides, everyone agrees that the best rendition of The Gettysburg Address was delivered by Charlie Laughton, a Britisher.

And the biggest hit made over here by Mr. Massey was as Ethan Frome, the New England Yankee.

The Wireless: If the tennis matches are as exciting as Ted Husing's comments make them, they must be swell. . . . Allen Funtz is a suave confidante, who

is a newcomer named Mary Burton, whose vocalizing is big-time.

Ditto the "Good News" bill (Thursday at 9) offers abundant talent and names—but not all of it jells. . . . The Nat'l Ass' of Broadcasters reported that a Columbia University research survey found that 15 per cent of the broadcasts by news commentators are noticeably biased. About 5000 programs were examined. . . . Bias, in handling broadcasts of news flashes and bulletins, were negligible, cropping up in 1 per cent of the programs examined, according to Alton Cook, radio historian. . . . Ben Bernie was pretty good as an "expert" on the "Information Please" program. . . . But worse than loneliness—it gives you the company of alleged friends. . . . Orson Welles, the actor-manager-director, remarked: "I think the country is a great place for drinking, growing things or generally making a fool of yourself." . . . And another good place for making a fool of yourself is in an interview.

The Headliners: Franchot Tone told an interviewer: "Only failure (on the stage) can send me back to Hollywood. If I'm forced to return to the movies I'll never sign another long-term contract." . . . Mr. Tone forgets that failures don't get long-term contracts. . . . Clifford Odets growls: "Talented people go to Hollywood, and why shouldn't they? What does Broadway offer them? . . . Well, Broadway offers the talented a chance to go to Hollywood to appear in something that usually isn't." . . . Ty Power said: "The greatest price one pays for fame is loneliness." . . . But worse than loneliness—it gives you the company of alleged friends. . . . Orson Welles, the actor-manager-director, remarked: "I think the country is a great place for drinking, growing things or generally making a fool of yourself." . . . And another good place for making a fool of yourself is in an interview.

The Front Page: The President praised the nation's press, except

in Detroit, which he shoved hard.

The government believes in freedom of the press. Overseas they believe in freedom for only the government press agents. . . . Edith H. Walton in a book review said that New York cafe idlers resist satire—as the columns of Lucius Beebe "resist attempts at parody."

A local editor hired a researcher to dig up his family coat of arms, and his staff is willing to wade it'll turn out to be a quarter—with two heads. . . . Dorothy Dunbar Bromley's column in the *Evening Post* makes sense. . . . Bennett Cerf in the same *Post* did a guest column for the book critic, and slapped at all the columnists in New York—except four. . . . He credits this department with creating the "guest-column," which it didn't. . . .

The Wireless: If the tennis matches are as exciting as Ted Husing's comments make them, they must be swell. . . . Allen Funtz is a suave confidante, who

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The Front Page: The President praised the nation's press, except

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNNE

For Thursday, Sept. 15.

FINANCIAL inspirations likely to find all the snags in the stream of progress today; but don't get tight-headed about it—pause, wait, stall, hold it; anything but call for a showdown. Better still: pay all just debts if you can.

Planets at the Midheaven.

When the astrologer says a person was born under a planet, he means that planet was actually above the birthplace, in the midheaven (as the sun at noon) when that individual was born. People born with one or more planets at the midheaven are very powerfully influenced by that planet's nature all their lives. Perhaps this sounds strange. If so, why not investigate?

Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, till next anniversary through inferior; and from Feb. 26 on gain through others' good will and law. Emotional year; caution. See new opportunities. Danger. Sept. 27-Nov. 25; Feb. 26-April 19, 1939.

Friday.

Watch writings, speech; keep everything balanced.

Now is the Time.

This is the time of year to give away all useless articles of the house and make someone's winter a bit easier at the same time. Give that old overcoat to a needy person instead of letting it hang all this winter.

Pack up and give it where it will be of some use. There are very few of us who could not find some warm clothing which could be passed on to some person actually cold and in want.

If you know of none, any welfare organization can place the garments in five minutes.

Baby's Bottles.

All new nipples should be oiled for five minutes before using. Nipples should be selected that can be turned inside out and cleaned. They are the only sanitary ones for babies.

Baby's Bottles.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if I'm right in thinking that "Glad I met you" is the proper way to take leave of a strange person? Is "Good-bye" quite enough? It is never right to say "I'm glad to meet you" unless you mean it. In fact most people do mean it, and don't say it, since "Good-bye" is the correct greeting.

Answer: To say "Good-bye" quite enough. It is never right to say "I'm glad to meet you" unless you mean it. In fact most people do mean it, and don't say it, since "Good-bye" is the correct greeting.

Dear Mrs. Post: Must a young woman stand to introduce an older and disting.-ished friend to her, to the young woman standing with her?

Answer: Unless she is older than any age rise to greet or introduce a man, or to rise when he is introduced to her. Neither does she rise to greet a woman who is introduced to her, unless she is very young and the person who approaches very much older.

Dear Mrs. Post: We now get more romance out of life and we are the same two who change people? Why do so many women? We have our family and we are both very busy at first, ge-

we were both so busy at first, ge-

we were both so busy at first, ge-

we were both so busy at first, ge-

Hole
In the
Ground
By Dale Carnegie

THAT BOYCE GIRL - - - A Romantic Serial

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

COMICS
WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 14, 1938.

RADIO PRO

Drama and Sketches

Sally Accepts Neyland's Invitation to See His Apartment — Walter Finds Her There and Shows His Resentment.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

LEAVING the theater with Gary Neylands, two hours later, Sally found that she didn't recall much of the picture. Troubled thoughts had come between her and the figures moving across the screen.

Most troublesome of all was her feeling that Gary was assuming a too important place in her affairs. He made it all appear innocuous, made her suspicions seem contemptible, but she could not banish them.

Could not shut her eyes to the fact that Walter's future, her father's, her own, were being shaped by Gary Neylands.

"Shall we drop by my apartment?" Gary suggested as they were entering his car.

Sally's suspicions burned brighter. His bachelor apartment was located on top of Avondale's tallest business building.

"I'm going to have it redecorated soon," he continued suavely, "and I'd like to have your opinion."

Sally felt confused. Everything Gary did and said showed his liking for her. But was it mere friendliness—hoping for no reward—or was it a prelude to something else?

Her lips tightened suddenly. If Gary expected more than she had to give, she might as well know it now. And so she nodded her agreement.

"I hear that girls find Jess quite irresistible," Gary laughed.

Sally was remembering the adoring face of that ravishing blond who had bought a car from Jeff. She sniffed.

"I find it hard to understand," she said coldly.

"I'm told that Carol Putnam is badly smitten with him," Gary continued. "But like you, I find it hard to understand."

Sally felt bewildered. She had learned Carol Putnam all her life, and while they were not intimate friends, she had respect for Carol's intelligence. Carol's father had died recently, leaving her one of the richest girls in the state.

Ten minutes later they reached Gary's apartment and a Filipino boy admitted them. Gary dismissed him and led Sally through a short hall to the living room. A thick Turkish rug, almost blood-red, was spread over the floor; and modish furniture was scattered about.

Sally became increasingly uneasy as she followed him through the apartment. Each room was beautifully decorated and furnished and everything looked quite new.

Gary led her finally through French doors to a terrace and the lights of Avondale twinkled below them. They seated themselves and Gary smiled at her.

"What do you think of my little place, Sally?"

SALLY sighed her relief as he looked away from her. Had he interested himself in Walter as a means of earning her liking and gratitude, hoping that she would learn to like Walter less and Gary Neylands more?

Gary was silent, but it seemed

to Sally that she knew the declaration forming in his mind. He would turn to her in a moment, declare his passion for her, attempt to take her in his arms. And she, tied to Walter by the bonds of love, must refuse to listen, must tell him frankly that she could never learn to care for him.

But this, she realized miserably, would bring to an end Walter's chance of a decent job, would bring to an end her chance of sending her father to that specialist!

Gary Neylands rose to his feet, smiled down at her.

"I know that you are anxious about your father, so I will take you home now." He smiled ruefully. "However, I won't pretend to enjoy seeing you leave."

Sally was filled with amazement and the feeling quickly gave way to one of shame. While she had been nursing those hateful suspicions, Gary had been worrying about her father.

Following him indoors, she vowed that never again would she distract Gary Neylands. Never!

The telephone was jangling as they entered the living-room, and Sally watched the Filipino boy answer it.

"Yes, Mr. Neylands is here."

"Wait!" Gary said irritably, but he was too late, for the boy was replacing the receiver. Gary scowled at him. "Who is it?"

"Mr. Morris has come to keep his appointment," the boy replied. "I had no appointment for tonight," Gary snapped.

Sally was watching the boy's face and saw him grow pale under Gary's furious glance.

"I made a mistake," the boy's voice trembled.

Gary turned to Sally as the boy shuffled from the room. He smiled apologetically.

"Walter is coming up to the apartment, Sally. Would you care to—disappear?"

"Disappear?" Sally repeated, puzzled. "But why should I?"

Gary's eyes moved over her face, then he turned to the boy. "If your doctor says they must take her farther south, Gary calls on Mrs. Boyce's trip to where she is."

"I'm afraid Walter might not understand," he said sadly.

"I have no secrets from Walter," Sally said quietly. "You see, we love and trust each other."

Meeting his steady gaze, Sally thought that she had never known anyone whose emotions were under such perfect control.

"How very nice," Gary said tonelessly.

A buzzed sounded and the Filipino boy went to answer it. He reappeared in a moment, with Walter Norris beside him.

"Hello, Gary! Am I late?" Walter said, and then his eyes swung to Sally and his smile vanished.

"Sally! You here?" he whispered.

Sally greeted him cheerfully and tried not to see the suspicion and resentment which showed in his eyes.

"Have a seat, Walter," Gary said genially.

"What are you doing here, Sally?" Walter asked bluntly.

Sally sank down on a sofa and Walter seated himself beside her, his narrowed eyes on her face.

"I wanted to see this lovely apartment," Sally replied.

"I am thinking of redecorating it," Gary broke in. "I wanted Sally's opinion."

Sally's troubled eyes went to Gary. Had he planned this, she wondered? Had he wanted Walter to find her alone with him, hoping that Walter would misunderstand?

She sighed as she remembered her vow, of five minutes ago, that she would never distrust Gary again.

"I came by your house," Walter told her. "I wanted to tell you that I sold Mr. Ives a big insurance policy."

"Did mother tell you that I had gone to a movie with Gary?"

Walter nodded, frowning. "Yes, she told me."

"I'm so glad you sold a policy," Sally said, and then asked mischievously, "Was Louise at home?"

WALTER looked at her quickly, then away again.

"Yes, Louise was at home. But I spent the evening talking to her father."

Gary Neylands sank into a nearby chair, glanced at Walter.

"I forgot that you had an appointment with me tonight, Walter." He shook his head. "I haven't anything definite to tell you yet. You might come to my office some time next week."

She sighed as she remembered her vow, of five minutes ago, that she would never distrust Gary again.

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"I'm so glad you sold a policy," Sally said, and then asked mischievously, "Was Louise at home?"

"I hate it!" Walter growled. "You have to be so damned pleasant to people you despise!"

Sally put her hand on Walter's, pitying him. He had been such a good-natured boy when he worked for her father at the bank. She felt that he would be that again when he found more congenial work.

"Don't you think we should tell Walter what we are planning for your father, Sally?" Gary asked suddenly.

He seemed to take her astonished silence for consent, and repeated to Walter what he had told her and her mother.

Sally glanced at Walter and saw puzzlement and resentment in his

TODAY'S PATTERN



Date Bread

Two cups boiling water.
One cup sliced dates.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon soda.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One egg.
Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.

Two tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix water and dates together for five minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a greased pan and bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven.

Thin Rice Soup

Just the thick for the first cold rainy fall night. Two pints beef stock, two small onions, two tablespoons butter, one cup rice, two cans of canned tomatoes. Wash and drain rice. Heat butter in a deep saucepan, add rice and stir constantly until brown. Add stock, onions, tomatoes, salt and pepper and cook slowly for one hour. Nourishing and good.

ADVERTISEMENT

Youngster's life is full of safety—and her clothes must have it too! Just such gay, smart features as you see in Pattern 4941—vivid ric-rac braid and matching buttons—a lively swing to the circular skirt—perky little points for the basque effect bodice! Anne Adams knows that mothers will greet her latest kiddie design with a happy smile—for the wrap-around type of dress is very easy to sew—and it's what children love best when trying to learn how to dress themselves! Send for this cute little bloomer-frock design today and make up several versions with long or short sleeves for school and play—choice of plaid, solid and other printed cottons that are tubular.

Pattern 4941 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards of 36-inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK today, and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits". Cheery house dresses and youthful frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

A Place for the Belt

When putting a dress with a detached belt on a hanger, slip the belt buckle over the hook of the hanger and let it hang full length in front of the dress. In this way both dress and belt will always be together.

ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAY HAIR

Brush It Away... Look 18 Years Younger

At home, without risk, you can quickly tint those streaks or patches of gray hair with BROWNTONE and a small brush does it. Easy to prove by timing a lock of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair.

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"Hello, Gary! Am I late?" Walter said, and then his eyes swung to Sally and his smile vanished.

"Sally! You here?" he whispered.

Sally greeted him cheerfully and tried not to see the suspicion and resentment which showed in his eyes.

"Have a seat, Walter," Gary said genially.

"What are you doing here, Sally?" Walter asked bluntly.

Sally sank down on a sofa and Walter seated himself beside her, his narrowed eyes on her face.

"I wanted to see this lovely apartment," Sally replied.

"I am thinking of redecorating it," Gary broke in. "I wanted Sally's opinion."

Sally's troubled eyes went to Gary. Had he planned this, she wondered? Had he wanted Walter to find her alone with him, hoping that Walter would misunderstand?

She sighed as she remembered her vow, of five minutes ago, that she would never distrust Gary again.

"I came by your house," Walter told her. "I wanted to tell you that I sold Mr. Ives a big insurance policy."

"Did mother tell you that I had gone to a movie with Gary?"

Walter nodded, frowning. "Yes, she told me."

"I'm so glad you sold a policy," Sally said, and then asked mischievously, "Was Louise at home?"

"I hate it!" Walter growled. "You have to be so damned pleasant to people you despise!"

Sally put her hand on Walter's, pitying him. He had been such a good-natured boy when he worked for her father at the bank. She felt that he would be that again when he found more congenial work.

"Don't you think we should tell Walter what we are planning for your father, Sally?" Gary asked suddenly.

He seemed to take her astonished silence for consent, and repeated to Walter what he had told her and her mother.

Sally glanced at Walter and saw puzzlement and resentment in his

Science has at last discovered the secret of extracting oils from animal hair and rendering them into a new oil solution that produces permanent waves and curls of a greater beauty. The solution is easily applied to your hair by applying the oils that are lacking. Pushes up into gorgeous waves and curls. Even the most difficult hair can result in penetrating and revolting qualities of this marvelous wave.

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Browns vs. Washington

Game Time, 3:00 P. M.

Downtown Ticket Office

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4

CARRICK

ROAD SHOWS 2:15 AND 8:15 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Drama and Sketches

Glazed Bananas
Delicious garnishing for the rolled slice of ham. Three tablespoons butter, four bananas, half-spoons sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt, butter in pan in which ham was cooked, add bananas and simmer for several minutes, arrange around slice of ham and garnish with parsley or watercress.

Radio Concerts

WOMEN (720)—Concert orchestra.

Music Tonight

KMOX—TOMMY DURRER, KWK—

KMOX—KATE KYLER, KWK—

KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY, KWK—

Ray Acet, The Goldbergs, KWK—

KMOX—Kathleen and Abner, KWK—

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Victims Are Dr. Harry S. M
Hughes, His Cousin, Dr. Kenneth Hughes, Joseph A. Gabler and Mrs. Warren W. Brown.

CAR HIT BY I. C.
DIAMOND SPECIAL

Engineer Says Machine Was Going 65 Miles an Hour—Automatic Signal Working; House May Have Blocked View.

Three men and a woman were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train at a Rock road grade crossing, two miles east of Granite City, at 6:45 a.m. this morning.

The dead are: Dr. Harry S. Hughes, 58 years old, physician residing on Kennerly road near Gravois road, Alton, with offices in the tall building.

Dr. Kenneth F. Hughes, 29, 1044 Forest Park avenue, cousin and professional associate of Dr. S. Hughes, sharing the latter's office.

Joseph A. Gabler, 36, vice-president of Clarke & Gabler, Inc., opticians, residing at 22 Endfield road, Olivette.

Mrs. Warren W. Brown, 28, 1112 North Twenty-second street, office assistant of Dr. Hughes.

Dr. H. S. Hughes, who specialized in the treatment of the eye, and those accompanying him were accused of going to Litchfield, Ill., every

day morning to keep office

The road on which the accident occurred is a new paved cut-out between Granite City and Alton, on the way to Litchfield.

Dr. Hughes left his home at 5:45 o'clock, planning to pick up his usual companions.

Automatic Signal Working.

The crossing, over three tracks, is protected by an automatic electric signal. Men who were working in the vicinity said to a reporter that the signal was in operation prior to the accident.

Speed of the automobile as it approached the crossing was estimated at 65 miles an hour by W. A.

Off of Clinton, Ill., engineer of the train, the Diamond Special, but he asserted that he did not see the car until it was virtually on the track.

Surroundings of the crossing are generally clear but there is a farmhouse nearby which might have prevented the driver from seeing the train momentarily.

The engineer declined to say at what speed the train was moving, except that it was going at the normal rate. At the railroad's offices normal speed for this section was said to be about 65 miles an hour. The train was on time.

Carried About 1500 Feet.

Torn loose by the force of the impact, the motor of the automobile was left at the crossing, but the remainder of the machine, badly smashed, was carried about 1500 feet down the track by the locomotive. The train was traveling toward the southwest and the direction of the car at this point was northeast.

Mrs. Brown's body was flung out of the car. Apparently she had been riding on the right side of the front seat, while Dr. H. S. Hughes evidently was in the back seat. Indications were that Gabler was driving.

The train was delayed while workmen with crowbars and blowtorches extricated the men's bodies which were caught in the wreckage. Deputy Coroner Fred Pieper of Granite City assisted in the removal and the bodies were taken to his undertaking establishment.

Identification was made by Miss Nella Schweizer, 4205 W. Natural Bridge avenue, sister of Mrs. Brown, and secretary of Dr. H. S. Hughes.

She was brought about through the service of an employee of Dr. Hughes in Mrs. Brown's purse and the fact that the elder Dr. Hughes wore earphones.

The train, operating from Chicago, was due at Union Station at 8:45 o'clock but arrived at 8:48. At the point of the accident

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.